

Scores Killed in Italian Explosion



Italian firemen fight to control flames in this five-story building in Rome after two violent explosions of movie film shattered the structure. More than 20 bodies already have been recovered. Police say at least 45 persons were killed or injured in the blast. (NEA Telephoto)

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Richard Allen as
Foreign Aid Chief

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Food, Medicine, Fuel
and Other Needs
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Influential legislators who declined use of their names said it is their understanding that Allen is being favorably considered as administrative director of the project of supplying food, medicine, clothing, fuel and other necessities to five European countries and China.

The administration's foreign relief program remained locked in a conference committee attempting to iron out Senate-House differences. The Senate voted the full \$350,000,000 authorization requested by the President, which had been slashed to \$200,000,000 previously by the House.

A native of Craig, Mo., Allen has been in charge of the Red Cross' insular and foreign operations since 1942. He is highly regarded by members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and his immediate confirmation could be expected.

Similar confirmation is required for the top directors of the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program on which Congress completed legislative action yesterday.

It was to be sent formally to the White House today for the President's signature and his possible announcement of an over-all head for that program.

Reluctant to Accept

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Mr. Truman did not identify the man in question but he went on to say that it was much easier to get men to serve the government in time of war than in time of peace. Some times, he said, it is just as important to serve the government in time of peace as in time of war.

While the President said this was not a lecture, some on Capitol Hill wondered whether he might have been referring to the possible appointment of William Henry Harrison, an American Telephone and Telegraph Company vice president. Harrison served as director of production for the War Production Board in 1942 and later, as a major general, headed the procurement division of the army service forces.

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Meanwhile, Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) reiterated last night that this country cannot consider its aid-to-free-peoples program completed with passage of the Greek-Turkish bill.

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By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
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The National Health Institute preventives were obtained from Irish moss, sunflower seed, tomatoes and wheat germ. Thus far 59 different plants have been tested

in the search for pneumonia preventives.

Although the prevention so far is confined to pneumonia, these methods of treatment, both by mist and by injection, have many other implications. The polysaccharides of plants are also common to most germs, and the general theory behind this work is that one of these plant sugars can, by what is known as antibody production, give immunity against diseases caused by germs whose bodies contain the same sugar.

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Say Truman
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President's Stand Pat
Position Leaves Way
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Ives Says Statement
Doesn't Mean Truman
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Ives' viewpoint

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"I do not interpret the president's statement as meaning a veto of the bill. His position and the provisions of the Senate bill are by no means irreconcilable."

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President's Requests

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1. Prevention of some jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

2. Expansion of the Labor Disputes Act.

Continued on Page Fourteen

F. J. Fagan Gets
Police Position

Commissioners Name Fair
Street Resident

Francis J. Fagan, 33, of 150 Fair street was appointed to the police department at a regular session of the Board of Police Commissioners Thursday afternoon.

The new patrolman, who will begin his duties June 1, was on his civil service list certified October 29, 1946. His appointment was delayed, the board reported, because of an earlier inability to meet retention requirements.

A disabled veteran, the new officer, held preference on the civil service list. He served in the army from May, 1943 to May 1946. His disability is not serious enough to preclude his serving as a patrolman. He has been employed at the local store of the Montgomery Ward & Company.

At Biker Aid, where the atom bombs were exploded last summer, Donald B. Johnston, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, New Brunswick, reported that he found soil growths that produce streptococci. This Biker drug is almost identical with that in medical use. These experiments were made before the bombs, but the explosions are not known to have caused any changes in Bikini soil.

A new technique for better diagnosis of leprosy was reported by Dr. Reuben L. Kahn, University of Michigan, who organized the Kahn test for syphilis. Assisting him in the leprosy work were Flora T. Villalon and Betty J. Fagibeau.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 16 (AP)—The position of the treasury May 14: Receipts, \$135,212,300.91; expenditures, \$76,216,440.05; balance, \$4,393,854.49.

For month, \$18,492,887.36; receipts for month, \$18,492,887.36; expenditures, \$4,928,861.25; excess of receipts, \$13,564,026.11; total debt, \$257,728,056.540.85; increase over previous day, \$43,215,356.16; gold assets, \$20,878,077,860.83.

House Committee Funds Cut May Drop
Naval, Marine Strength by 40,000; May
Close Some Shore EstablishmentsSouth Carolina Will
Try 31 for Murder
Of Greenville Man

Some or All May Die
in Electric Chair for
Lynching of
Willie Earle

Greenville, S. C., May 16 (AP)—State prosecutors rounded out a sordid picture of lynch-murder today, dovetailing evidence which they hope will send some—perhaps all—of 31 white men to South Carolina's electric chair.

The 31, most of them Greenville taxi drivers, are accused of murder and conspiracy to murder in the lynching of Negro Willie Earle last February 17. His body, slashed and beaten and with its head a bloody pulp from shotgun slugs, was found on a frozen roadside not far from a slaughterhouse.

Detailed statements purportedly made by 18 self-identified members of the mob, identified by the defendants after their arrest, have been used to sketch in the nocturnal story of events which culminated in the lynching of the Negro victim. Earle was accused of fatally stabbing a white taxi driver on the night preceding the lynching.

Eight more statements were called up by prosecutor Sam Watt today to round out the state's case.

Seven cab-drivers have put the finger on one of their own number as the shotgun executioner. They have identified him as Roosevelt Charles Hurd, Sr., 45-year-old taxi-dispatcher whose myopic vision gives him a perpetual scowl.

Hurd Is Accused

Statements read by the prosecution in the first three days of the trial repeatedly accused him of firing the fatal volley. One of them described him as "drunk," and, "Why, he went to school only through the second grade, acknowledges he participated in the lynching but insists he did not shoot the Negro. He told police: 'When I seen they were going to kill the Negro I just turned around because I did not want to see it happen.'"

The prosecution read to the jury yesterday an alleged statement by Jessie Lee Sammons, 29, who related how he heard "the cutting of cloth and flesh" when the Negro was knifed by two or more lynchers.

"The Negro did not make any sound," this statement continued. "A drunk man fired at the Negro. He asked for more shells, but nobody gave him more shells. I know that more than one man shot the Negro."

Defense Attorney Thomas Wofford said Sammons was illiterate.

Says Earle Was Beaten

Earlier, the prosecution introduced a statement as that of Franklin DeWitt Shepherd, 28, another cab driver, which told that the Negro sank to the ground under an assault of blows just before he was shot, and cried: "Lawd ha' mercy, you-all done killed me."

James Robert Forrester, 33, in a statement purportedly made to police said he witnessed the stabbing and beating, and named Hurd and Woodrow Clardy, 30, as the leaders of the mob.

The Forrester statement described the beating administered to the Negro, and stated:

"Then I saw Hurd aim a shotgun at the Negro who by now was on the ground, and I saw him shoot. I heard two more shots. I did not see who fired them, but I heard Hurd ask for more shells."

Counterfeit Money
Is Sent To New York

New York, May 16 (AP)—Counterfeit American money originating in Germany, Italy, Spain, Sweden and China, passed on unsuspecting refugees, soldiers and sailors, is appearing here in quantity, reports U. E. Baughman, secret service supervising agent for northern New Jersey.

Baughman said last night more than \$11,000 had been picked up in this area during the first four months of this year, none of it of American origin. He said a London bank sent him six genuine American \$10 bills that had been raised to \$500 bills and turned in there.

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More Telephone Line Trouble



Despite peaceful settlement of the telephone strike in various other parts of the country, violence broke out again in Cleveland when nonstrikers tried to pass pickets. Here an officer hauls off one of the pickets as police dispersed a crowd of 150 strikers. Nine persons were arrested. (NEA Telephoto)

City to Purchase
4,000 Tons of Street
Dressing Material

Various Appointments Made
by B.P.W. at May
Meeting, Including
Two Engineers

Three bids for supplying the city with a minimum of 4,000 tons of asphalt mix for local street-paving projects were opened by the Board of Public Works in regular session Thursday afternoon and referred to City Engineer Arthur F. Hallinan for later decision.

The low bid was offered by Callanan Road Improvement Company of South Bethlehem, N. Y., at \$7.62 a ton.

The other bids were by Cold-Mix Inc. of White Plains at \$8.90 a ton and the Valley Asphalt of Newburgh at \$7.95 a ton.

Ernest A. Steuding, superintendent of Public Works said after the meeting that the paving material was to be used on the North Front street project and others in the city, and that the bids were advertised on the basis that the city's minimum order would be 4,000 tons.

Appointment of two grade-one engineers' aides at salaries of \$1,800 a year each, was approved by the board on recommendation of City Engineer Hallinan, who explained in a letter to the board that extra work of his department required additional help at this time.

Two Are Named

The two named for appointment, effective May 12, were John J. Sheffer, 16 Andrew street and William E. Powers, Jr., 192 Albany avenue. Both appointments were on a temporary basis.

The board voted upon recommendation of City Engineer Hallinan to inform Louis Navarra of full legal requirements to be met in his effort to deed to the city a property known as Navarra street in the Linderman avenue sector.

The property formerly owned by W. W. Van Keuren, was made a private thoroughfare in 1925. Navarra had subsequently taken title to the land and has made offers to deed it to the city, the last of which was dated January 10, 1947.

Through a special communication to the board the city engineer stressed the point that certain legal requirements had to be met before the street could be deed to the city.

Among points explained were that Navarra street is 40 feet wide and the minimum width permissible is 50 feet; that the block limit was 400 feet and that the street's "subdivision" was 717 feet; that a dead-end street was prohibited and that the street "dead-ends" at the top of a hill.

The board voted to have a copy of its resolution and of these requirements forwarded to Navarra with the suggestion that these be met in the submission of a future deed.

Appointment of Edward Ward and William Wilkins as temporary

Continued on Page Thirteen

1947 Breaks Record
Baby Quota in State

Albany, N. Y., May 16 (AP)—A record number of 85,302 babies were born in New York state during the first three months of 1947, the State Health Department reported today.

The comparable 1946 total was 56,425 newborns.

The March birth rate—24.4 per 1,000 population—was the highest since 1918.

The Health Department noted:

"The population of the state, which necessarily affects the birth rate, rose from approximately 10,000,000 in 1919 to 14,000,000 in 1946."

Dineen Discusses
Insurance Bills

State Superintendent Gives
Address to Local Agents
at Stuyvesant

Robert E. Dineen of Syracuse, superintendent of insurance of the State of New York, discussed insurance legislation at the annual dinner-meeting of the Ulster County Insurance Agents Association held Thursday evening at the Hotel Stuyvesant. There were approximately 180 in attendance, comprising agents from Kingston and Ulster county and insurance representatives from neighboring cities.

In a concise and comprehensive Continued on Page Eleven

Don Juan Would Cooperate
With Franco, Commons Told

London, May 16 (AP)—Prince Don Juan, principal claimant to the Spanish throne, was pictured in the House of Commons as ready today to cooperate with Generalissimo Francisco Franco in establishing a constitutional monarchy in Spain—a reversal of his former stand.

Dr. Mont Follick, Laborite member of Parliament, declared during a debate on foreign affairs last night that Juan, son of the last Spanish king, had assured him in an interview that he was ready to work with Franco to smooth Spain's transition "from a dictatorship to a constitutional system."

Follick also displayed two papers, which he said were manifestos signed by "the six most important military men in Spain" and by 30 members of the Spanish Parliament, saying "that it is time for Franco to go."

An agreement to work with Franco would constitute an abrupt about-face for Juan, who had issued an ultimatum in Lisbon April 7 rejecting Franco's March 31 decree which declared Spain to be still a monarchy and provided that the generalissimo's successor should be a person of royal blood or a regent.

Pilgrim Employees
Reject Proposals;
Charges Are Filed

Union Directs Committee
to Resume Talks With
Company or Take
Other Action

At a union meeting held last night at Mechanics' Hall, employees of the Pilgrim Furniture Company voted unanimously to reject the proposals of the company relative to a higher wage scale and other union demands, George E. Yerry, Jr., union business agent, informed the Freeman this morning.

The union members directed Yerry and the committee of the employees to resume negotiations with the company if possible, or to take such steps as the committee deems necessary.

"We have notified the company of this decision," said Yerry, "and will continue to negotiate if they will do it in good faith."

The union has filed unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board, Yerry said, claiming:

(1) The company has laid off employees for union activities.

(2) The company fails to bargain in good faith.

(3) The company has improperly influenced employees by posting notices on bulletin boards and mailing them coercive letters.

On May 3, Yerry said, the union accepted a verbal offer by the company through its legal representative based on figures furnished the union and this representative by a mediator of the New York State Mediation Board.

Furnished by Three

The figures used in the mediator's letter, Yerry added, were furnished him by Barney King, Barney Rizinski and Ray Golden, company manager, plant superintendent and foreman, respectively.

It was found out, Yerry emphasized, that the figures furnished the mediator were not correct figures of wages actually paid, but were inflated figures furnished by the management.

This letter from the mediator, Yerry stated, is dated April 21, and is available for publication or inspection by any interested parties. I am informed, he went on, that the Mediation Board will issue a statement if one is requested.

Makes Charge on Building

The new factory on Greenkill avenue, Yerry said, is now being constructed as a result of exorbitant profits due to low and standard wages paid the employees.

The company, I am informed, has notified certain interested people of their intention to complete the structure and sell it to any interested buyers. Any strike action that may be taken against the present company, he added, will, of course, be reflected against the new building.

The union does not desire to have any industry leave the community, Yerry explained, and that is one of the primary reasons why union action against the company was not taken before.

But in view of the company's attitude, he said, the union may be compelled to protect its interests.

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Testimony Cited

Big Volume Sets Forth
Need for Balance of
Sea Power

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The committee chopped \$377,519,200 from the \$3,513,000,300 in new appropriations requested by President Truman, but it said it believes the lesser amount will be adequate "without sacrificing any of the efficiency of the fleet" or reducing "essential naval activities."

It called upon the navy to reduce its personnel, both military and civilian, and to close some of its shore establishments.

The committee approved in full the \$344,000,000 asked for research and the \$170,000,000 in contract authority to buy new airplanes and equipment, plus \$90,000,000 in cash for new planes.

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Volume of Testimony

Along with the bill, which the House will debate next week, the committee made public an 1800-page volume of printed testimony taken during consideration of the measure.

The testimony contained:

1. A claim by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz that world peace and security "depend on a balance of power in which American and British seapower are arrayed on the same side."

2. A declaration by Secretary Forrestal that the United States is seeking and planning for peace but intends to safeguard its security.

3. Statements by Forrestal and his top aides that while "push button" warfare may be far away, the navy expects to be ready if and when it comes and is working on guided missiles, pilotless interceptors, planes, target-seeking torpedoes, and the latest in what the future may require.

4. Estimates that a full year might be required to get the entire fleet of active and inactive ships into battle in the event of war.

Not Expressly Ordered

While the committee did not expressly order a reduction of 40,000 in Navy civilian employees, strength, members interpreted the action as likely to have that result, Chairman Taber told reporters "some reductions will be necessary."

The extent to which they will be made, he added, will depend on economies the navy can effect in its own uniformed organization.

For instance, he said, "they can cut down on the number of high-paid officers and keep more enlisted men, while if they keep the officers, they will have to cut down on the enlisted personnel."

The committee recommended a cut of seven per cent from budget estimates of \$1,344,171,000 for pay and subsistence of naval personnel and a slightly higher cut in the \$209,000,000 of the Marine Corps requested for the same purpose.

On the basis of a planned average enlisted strength of 425,000 for the navy next year and 90,000 for the Marine Corps, the cuts if carried into effect would amount to approximately 30,000 and 6,300, respectively, plus 3,200 naval and 525 Marine Corps officers.

An even stiffer reduction, 25 per cent, was recommended in the pay allowances for civilian naval employees.

Civilian Figure Cut

Mr. Truman had asked for \$43,660,100 to pay civilian employees. The committee cut that figure by \$11,000,000, again without specifying what manpower savings were to be made.

The committee's action toward major components of the navy's Research: The full \$344,000,000 requested, in addition to which the Navy will have approximately \$272,000,000 to spend for this work from funds for other bureaus and previous appropriations.

Officer candidate training: \$12

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The cycles are of the latest model "utility" type and will be of added value to the department, the chief said. The cycles now in use will be turned in toward defraying cost of the new ones.

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Commissioners Name Fair
Street Resident

Francis J. Fagan, 33, of 150 Fair street was appointed to the police department at a regular session of the Board of Police Commissioners Thursday afternoon.

The new patrolman, who will begin his duties June 1, was on the civil service list certified October 29, 1946. His appointment was delayed, the board reported, because of an earlier inability to meet resident requirements.

A disabled veteran, the new officer, held preference on the civil service list. He served in the army from May, 1943 to May 1946. His disability is not serious enough in nature to preclude his serving as a patrolman. He has been employed at the local store of the Montgomery Ward & Company.

Continued on Page Two

Counterfeit Money
Is Sent to New York

New York, May 16 (AP)—Counterfeit American money originating in Germany, Italy, Spain, Sweden and China, passed on unsuspecting refugees, soldiers and sailors, is appearing here in quantity, reports U. E. Baughman, secret service supervising agent for northern New Jersey.

Baughman said last night more than \$1,000 had been picked up in this area during the first four months of this year, none of it of American origin. He said a London bank sent him six genuine American \$10 bills that had been raised to \$500 bills and turned in there.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 16 (AP)—The position of the treasury May 14 Receipts: \$135,212,300.51; expenditures: \$76,216,440.05; balance: \$4,139,385,449.16; customs receipts: for month, \$18,492,887.36; fiscal year July 1, \$36,216,477.94; fiscal year July 1, \$36,216,477.94; expenditures fiscal year, \$34,920,861,258.27; excess of receipts, \$1,295,616,686.87; total debt, \$257,728,056,540.85; interest paid, \$43,215,336.16; gold assets, \$20,818,077,860.83.

House Committee Funds Cut May Drop
Naval, Marine Strength by 40,000; May
Close Some Shore EstablishmentsSouth Carolina Will
Try 31 for Murder
Of Greenville Man

Some or All May Die
in Electric Chair for
Lynching of
Willie Earle

Greenville, S. C., May 16 (AP)—State prosecutors rounded out a sordid picture of lynch-murder today, dovetailing evidence which they hope will send some—perhaps all—of 31 white men to South Carolina's electric chair.

The 31, most of them Greenville taxi drivers, are accused of murder and conspiracy to murder in the lynching of Negro Willie Earle last February 17. His body, slashed and beaten and with its head a bloody pulp from shotgun slugs, was found on a frozen roadside not far from a slaughterhouse.

Detailed statements purportedly made by 18 self-identified members of the mob, made by the defendants after their arrest, have been used to sketch in the nocturnal story of events which culminated in the lynching of the Negro victim. Earle was accused of fatally stabbing a white taxi driver on the night preceding the lynching.

Eight more statements were called up by prosecutor Sam Wat-tson today to round out the state's case.

Seven cab-drivers have put the finger on one of their own number as the shotgun executioner. They have identified him as Roosevelt Carlos Hurd, Sr., 45-year-old taxi-dispatcher whose myopic vision gives him a perpetual scowl.

Hurd Is Accused

Statements read by the prosecution in the first three days of the trial repeatedly accused him of firing the fatal volley. One of them described him as "drunk."

Hurd, who says he went to school only through the second grade, acknowledged he participated in the lynching but insisted he did not shoot the Negro. He told police: "When I seen they were going to kill the Negro I just turned around because I did not want to see it happen."

The prosecution read to the jury yesterday an alleged statement by Jessie Lee Sammons, 29, who related how he heard "the cutting of cloth and flesh" when the Negro was knifed by two or more lynchers.

"The Negro did not make any sound," this statement continued. "A drunk man fired at the Negro. I asked for more shells but nobody gave him more shells. I know that more than one man shot the Negro."

Defense Attorney Thomas Wolford said Sammons was illiterate.

Says Earle Was Beaten

Earlier, the prosecution introduced a statement as that of Franklin DeWitt Shepherd, 28, an other cab driver, which told that the Negro was being beaten under an assault of blows just before he was shot, and cried "Lawd ha' mercy, you-all done killed me."

James Robert Forrester, 33, in a statement purportedly made to police said he witnessed the stabbing and beating, and named Hurd and Woodrow Clardy, 30, as the leaders of the mob.

The Forrester statement described the beating administered to the Negro and added:

"Then I saw Hurd aim a shot gun at the Negro who by now was on the ground, and I saw him shoot. I heard two more shots, did not see who fired them, but heard Hurd ask for more shells."

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More Telephone Line Trouble



Despite peaceful settlement of the telephone strike in various other parts of the country, violence broke out again in Cleveland when non-strikers tried to pass pickets. Here an officer hauls off one of the pickets as police dispersed a crowd of 150 strikers. Nine persons were arrested. (NEA Telephone)

City to Purchase
4,000 Tons of Street
Dressing Material

Various Appointments Made
by B.P.W. at May
Meeting, Including
Two Engineers

Three bids for supplying the city with a minimum of 4,000 tons of asphalt mix for local street-paving projects were opened by the Board of Public Works in regular session Thursday afternoon and referred to City Engineer Arthur F. Hallinan for later decision.

The low bid was offered by Callan Road Improvement Company of South Bethlehem, N. Y., at \$7.62 a ton.

The other bids were by Cold-Mix Inc. of White Plains at \$8.96 a ton and the Valley Asphalt of Newburgh at \$7.95 a ton.

Ernest A. Steuding, superintendent of Public Works said after the meeting that the paving material to be used on the North Front street project and others in the city, and that the bids were advertised on the basis that the city's minimum order would be 4,000 tons.

Appointment of two grade-one engineers' aides at salaries of \$1,800 a year each, was approved by the board on recommendation of City Engineer Hallinan, who explained in a letter to the board that extra work of his department required additional help at this time.

Two Are Named

The two named for appointment, effective May 12, were John J. Sherlock, 16 Andrew street and William E. Powers, Jr., 192 Albany avenue. Both appointments were on a temporary basis.

The board voted upon recommendation of City Engineer Hallinan to inform Louis Navarra of full legal requirements to be met in his effort to deed to the city a property known as Navarra street in the Linderman avenue sector.

The property formerly owned by W. V. Van Keuren, was made a private thoroughfare in 1925. Navarra had subsequently taken title to the land and has made offers to deed it to the city. The last of which was dated January 10, 1947.

Through a special communication to the board the city engineer stressed the point that certain legal requirements had to be met before the street could be deeded to the city.

Among points explained were that Navarra street is 40 feet wide and the minimum width permissible is 50 feet; that the block limit was 400 feet and that the street's "subdivision" was 717 feet; that a dead-end street was prohibited and that the street "dead-ends" at the top of a hill.

The board voted to have a copy of its resolution and of these requirements forwarded to Navarra with the suggestion that these be met in the submission of a future deed.

Appointment of Edward Ward and William Wilkins as temporary

Continued on Page Thirteen

Pilgrim Employees
Reject Proposals;
Charges Are Filed

Union Directs Committee
to Resume Talks With
Company or Take
Other Action

At a union meeting held last night at Mechanics' Hall, employees of the Pilgrim Furniture Company voted unanimously to reject the proposals of the company relative to a higher wage scale and other union demands. George E. Yerry, Jr., union business agent, informed the Freeman this morning.

The union members directed Yerry and the committee of the employees to resume negotiations with the company if possible, or to take such steps as the committee deems necessary.

"We have notified the company of this decision," said Yerry, "and will continue to negotiate if they will do it in good faith."

The union has filed unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board, Yerry said, claiming:

(1) The company has laid off employees for union activities.

(2) The company fails to bargain in good faith.

(3) The company has improperly influenced employees by posting notices on bulletin boards and mailing them coercive letters.

On May 3, Yerry said, the Union accepted a verbal offer by the company through its legal representative based on figures furnished the Union and this representative by a mediator of the New York State Mediation Board.

Furnished by Three

The figures used in the mediator's letter, Yerry added, were furnished him by Barney King, Barney Rizinski and Ray Golden, company manager, plant superintendent and foreman, respectively.

It was found out, Yerry emphasized, that the figures furnished the mediator were not correct figures of wages actually paid, but were inflated figures furnished by the management.

This letter from the mediator, Yerry stated, is dated April 21, and is available for publication or inspection by any interested parties. I am informed, he went on, that the Mediation Board will issue a statement if one is requested.

Makes Charge on Building

The new factory on Greenkill avenue, Yerry said, is now being constructed as a result of exorbitant profits due to low and sub-standard wages paid the employees. The company, I am informed, has not been certain interested people of their intention to complete the structure and sell it to any interested buyers. Any strike action that may be taken against the present company, he added, will, of course, be reflected against the new building.

The union does not desire to have any industry leave the community, Yerry explained, and that is one of the primary reasons why union action against the company was not taken before.

But in view of the company's attitude, he said, the union may be compelled to protect its interests.

Don Juan Would Cooperate
With Franco, Commons Told

London, May 16 (AP)—Prince Don Juan, principal claimant to the Spanish throne, was pictured in the House of Commons as ready today to cooperate with Generalissimo Francisco Franco in establishing a constitutional monarchy in Spain—a reversal of his former stand.

Dr. Mont Follick, Laborite member of Parliament, declared during a debate on foreign affairs last night that Juan, son of the last Spanish king, had assured him in an interview that he was ready to work with Franco to meet in Spain's transition "from a dictatorship to a constitutional system."

Follick also displayed two papers, which he said were manifestos signed by "the six most important military men in Spain" and by 30 members of the Spanish Parliament, saying "that it is time for Franco to go."

An agreement to work with Franco would constitute an abrupt about-face for Juan, who had issued an ultimatum in Lisbon April 7 rejecting Franco's March 31 decree which declared Spain to be still a monarchy and provided that the generalissimo's successor should be a person of royal blood or a regent.

"He replied that his rule would be worthless without both, but that a free press would not be the same sort of free press as existed in Spain before the civil war. It would have to be a free press with full responsibility."

There was no immediate official comment in Madrid on Follick's assertions.

Money for Research
and New Planes and
Equipment Is Given
Approval

Testimony Cited
Big Volume Sets Forth
Need for Balance of
Sea Power

Washington, May 16 (AP)—An 11 per cent cut in the navy's 1948 budget which may necessitate reducing the planned strength of the navy and marine corps by 40,000 officers and men was recommended by the House Appropriations Committee today.

The committee chopped \$377,519,200 from the \$3,513,000,300 in new appropriations requested by President Truman, but it said it believes the lesser amount will be adequate "without sacrificing any of the efficiency of the fleet" or reducing "essential naval activities."

It called upon the navy to reduce its personnel, both military and civilian, and to close some of its shore establishments.

The committee approved in full the \$34,400,000 asked for research and the \$170,000,000 in contract authority to buy new airplanes and equipment, plus \$90,000,000 in cash for new planes.

The total new appropriations amounting to \$3,135,481,100 compared with \$4,332,781,951 this year.

Volume of Testimony

Along with the bill, which the House will debate next week, the committee made public an 1800-page volume of printed testimony taken during consideration of the measure.

The testimony contained:

1. A claim by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz that world peace and security "depend on a balance of power in which American and British seapower are arrayed on the same side."

2. A declaration by Secretary Forrestal that the United States is seeking and planning for peace but intends to safeguard its security.

3. Statements by Forrestal and his top aides that while "push button" warfare may be far away, the navy expects to be ready if and when it comes and is working on guided missiles, pilotless interceptors, planes, target-seeking torpedoes, and the latest in what the future may require.

4. Estimates that a full year might be required to get the entire fleet of active and inactive ships into battle in the event of war.

Not Expressly Ordered

While the committee did not expressly order a reduction of 40,000 in Navy and Marine Corps strength, members interpreted the action as likely to have that result. Chairman Taber told reporters "some reductions will be necessary."

The extent to which they will be made, he added, will depend on economies the navy can effect in its own uniformed organization. For instance, he said, "they can cut down on the number of high-paid officers and keep more enlisted men, while if they keep the officers, they will have to cut down on the enlisted personnel."

The committee recommended a cut of seven per cent from budget estimates of \$1,344,171,000 for pay and subsistence of naval personnel and a slightly higher cut in the \$209,000,000 the Marine Corps requested for the same purpose.

On the basis of a planned average enlisted strength of 425,000 for the navy next year and 90,000 for the Marine Corps, the cuts if carried into effect would amount to approximately 30,000 and 6,300, respectively, plus 3,400 naval and 525 Marine troops.

An even stiffer reduction, 25 per cent, was recommended in the pay allowances for civilian naval employees.

Civilian Figure Cut

Mr. Truman had asked for \$43,660,100 to pay civilian employees. The committee cut that figure by \$11,000,000, again without specifying what manpower savings were to be made.

The committee's action toward major components of the navy: Research: The full \$34,400,000 requested, in addition to which the Navy will have approximately \$272,000,000 to spend for this work from funds for other bureaus and previous appropriations.

Officer candidate training: \$12,000,000, a reduction of \$3,000,000.

Navy Reserve: The full \$100,000,000 requested.

Bureau of Ships: \$30,000,000, a reduction of \$7,750,000 in maintenance.

Bureau of Ordnance: \$180,000,000, a cut of \$28,000,000.

Bureau of Supplies and Accounts: \$1,484,000,000, a reduction of \$136,336,600. Most of this is for pay and subsistence of naval personnel.

Bureau of Yards and Docks: Continued on Page Two

Church Council Elects Rev. Johnson As Its President

The Rev. C. Merrill Johnson, new pastor at St. James Methodist Church, was elected president of the Kingston Council of Churches at the quarterly meeting Thursday night in the Rondout Presbyterian-Wurts Street Baptist Church. Several plans were discussed for the week-day Bible school, vacation Bible school and a united canvass of Protestant churches in the city.

Also elected to office were Floyd Powell, member of the First Baptist Church, vice president; Mrs. Osterhout Phillips, of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, treasurer; and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church, secretary.

A new procedure is being sought for the week-day Bible school to start in September. Plans will be worked out in committee during the summer months. Vacation Bible school will be held in July at the Reformed Church of the Comforter as is customary. The uptown churches also have tentative plans.

Plans were also discussed for a united church canvass probably during December in which all of the Protestant churches will conduct their financial campaigns at one time. Suggestions were also made for a census of the religious affiliations of the city. Both ideas are in the hands of committees with reports to be made at the next quarterly meeting in September.

'World Trade Week'

Albany, N. Y., May 16 (AP)—"World Trade Week" in New York has been designated for May 18-24 by Governor Dewey, who says "the life blood of our greatest city is the mighty volume of foreign trade that passes through its magnificent harbor."

General George C. Kenny, commander of the army air force strategic air command, led the formation which he designated "Operation Pacific." Its primary purpose, he said, was training.

The bomb bays yawned empty and the B-29s flew much lower than during actual war-time operations, but otherwise the flight was a simulation of the sortie and strike of a heavy bomber force.

1,350-Ton Bomb Capacity

The formation droning over the most thickly populated area of the country represented every available B-29 in the United States, air forces sources said. It had a total bomb capacity of 1,350 tons.

General Kenny's lead plane completed the formation as it completed its sweep over Manhattan and wheeled for LaGuardia Field where city officials waited to greet the war-time commander of the Far East air forces and entertain him at a city hall reception.

Most meteorites cease to burn at great heights, usually eight to ten miles above the earth's surface.

Broiler plant operates in this territory like B-B Broiler Ration because it helps them get healthy birds with plenty of quality fleshing. It means more profit if you can get a weight faster.

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The Touch of Your Hand; Stars in My Eyes (Eleanor Steber)

Illusion; Jack! Jack! Jack! (John Paris)

Ol' Man River; Sylvia (John Charles Thomas)

Siciliana; Komm, Susser Tod (Come, Sweet Death)

Marian Anderson

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New York Skies Filled With 138 Army Superforts

Massive Air Armada Is Slated on 'Target' Run; Newburgh Taken in on Course

New York, May 16 (AP)—An armada of more than 100 B-29s, the most powerful bombing formation ever assembled in the United States, streaked over the skyscrapers of New York at 1:31 p. m. (E.D.T.) today.

A total of 138 superfortresses took off from dispersed and distant bases for the "target" run over New York and subsequent streaks over Brewster and Trenton, N. Y., Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

A communication plane reported however, that 130 of the big four-engine planes rendezvoused with split second timing over Cape May, N. J., at 10:56 a. m. (E.D.T.), then laid a straight course of 130 miles to New York for the full-dress training review of the nation's heavy bomber strength.

The formation, which the army called the "target" run, whether all the planes which started joined for the run.

Busy New York was hushed momentarily under the compounded roar of engines as millions of persons in noonday crowds gaped skyward through a slight haze at the sun-silvered superforts.

Two Miles Long

The B-29s roared overhead in "stacked" formation, stepped from about 3,500 to 4,500 feet altitude and spanning a sky area about two miles long and one and one-half miles wide.

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Siciliana; Komm, Susser Tod (Come, Sweet Death)

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Rev. J. E. McManus Is Named Bishop In Puerto Rico

The Rev. James Edward McManus, J.C.D., a former professor at the Redemptorist monastery, Mt. Saint Alphonsus, Esopus, has been named bishop of the Ponce diocese in Puerto Rico, it was announced today.

The newly-chosen bishop spent six years as seminarian at Mt. St. Alphonsus where he was ordained a priest June 19, 1927 by the late Cardinal Hayes. He taught Canon Law for three years at the Redemptorist seminary at Esopus.

Bishop McManus was born October 10, 1900 in Brooklyn the son of the late William J. and Elizabeth O'Loughlin McManus.

He graduated from Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn in 1914 and entered the Redemptorist preparatory seminary, St. Mary's College, North East Pennsylvania in August, 1915, from which he graduated in 1921.

After finishing his year of novitiate at Jechester, Md. he was transferred as a Redemptorist on August 2, 1921. His next six years were spent as a seminarian at Mt. St. Alphonsus.

Upon completion of a course in the Redemptorist Second Novitiate at Annapolis, Md., in February, 1929, he was appointed to do missionary work in Puerto Rico, at Caguas and later at San Juan.

Father McManus returned to this country in 1934 and studied for the next three years at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., graduating with the Doctor's degree in Canon Law. After three years of teaching at Esopus he again was called to the mission field to establish a new Redemptorist foundation in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico. A new rectory was built there during his regime.

Bishop McManus was appointed pastor of the Redemptorist parish of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, in 1945 from which post he was elevated by the Holy Father to become a bishop.

He has two sisters, Mrs. William O'Leary, 56 Watkins avenue, Middletown, and Mrs. George McGriskin, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

Demonstration Rides On 'Air Ride' Tires

Harris Brown, proprietor of Brown's Servicenter at 785 Broadway, distributor of the new U. S. Royal "Air Ride" tire, has issued an invitation to car owners to take a test ride in a car equipped with the new type of tire. Designed to operate with far less air pressure than the old type tire, "Air Ride" tires are said to produce a new sense of effortless handling, superb control and better braking as well as smoother riding and by running cooler they guard against dangerous blowouts.

In order to demonstrate the qualities of the new tire, demonstration rides may be arranged by visiting the Servicenter or phoning 730 or 1964 for an appointment.

Rutgers Will Row

New Brunswick, N. J., May 16 (AP)—Rutgers University has accepted an invitation to participate in the 1947 Poughkeepsie Regatta on the Hudson river June 21, it was announced today by Harry J. Rockefeller, acting director of athletics. Both the varsity and junior varsity crews will be entered in the race. It will mark the second time that the varsity crew has taken part in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's Regatta. The Rutgers Shell placed seventh in the last race held in 1941.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, May 16 (AP)—Hesitancy ruled today's stock market with a few favorites extending the recovery of Thursday while many leaders backed into the minus ranks.

Further nibbling by professionalists was attributed to the idea the list had been oversold. Numerous traders, however, held aloof or trimmed accounts because of persistent doubts regarding price-wage situations. Labor legislation and taxes. Others inclined to await outcome of the coal mine conferences.

The ticker tape frequently halted a fairly active opening. Irregular downward tendencies prevailed near the fourth hour. Aircrafts weakened.

The new 5-for-1 split Eastman Kodak Common was down 2 points or so from its initial quotation of 46%. Guantamano sugar was up about a point in reflection of the first common dividend in a number of years.

Resistant were International Nickel, Phelps Dodge, General Electric, Union Carbide, U. S. Gypsum, Great Northern Railway, Texas Co., Hemstead Mining (at a 1947 peak) and International Paper. Losers were Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Southern Railway, Norfolk & Western, Allied Chemical, Boeing, Glenn Martin (at a new low in the wake of an omitted dividend), Lockheed, American Car & Foundry and Bohn Aluminum.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 9 1/4
American Can Co. 8 1/4
American Chain Co. 2 1/4
American Locomotive Co. 20 1/4
American Rolling Mills 26 1/4
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 12 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. 100 1/4
American Tobacco, Class B 60 1/4
Atchafalaya 34 1/4
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe 7 1/4
Aviation Corporation 18 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive 12 1/4
Bell Aircraft 12 1/4
Bethlehem Steel 79 1/4
Briggs Mfg. Co. 31 1/4
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 13 1/4
Canadian Pacific Ry. 9 1/4
Case, J. I. 31 1/4
Celanese Corp. 18 1/4
Central Hudson 9 1/4
Cerro de Pasco Copper 31 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. 43 1/4
Chrysler Corp. 96 1/4
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 10 1/4
Commercial Solvents 22 1/4
Consolidated Edison 25 1/4
Continental Oil 37 1/4
Continental Can Co. 36 1/4
Curtis Wright Common 4 1/4
Cuban American Sugar 14 1/4
Delaware & Hudson 36 1/4
Dugway Aircraft 54 1/4
Eastern Airlines 20 1/4
Eastman Kodak 23 1/4
Electric Autolite 11 1/4
Electric Boat 17 1/4
General Electric Co. 32 1/4
General Motors 54 1/4
General Foods Corp. 40 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 45 1/4
Great Northern Pfd. 37 1/4
Hercules Powder 54 1/4
Hudson Motors 14 1/4
Int. Harvester Co. 79 1/4
International Nickel 30 1/4
Int. Paper 41 1/4
Int. Tel. & Tel. 10 1/4
Johns-Manville & Co. 112 1/4
Jones & Laughlin 28 1/4
Kennecott Copper 42 1/4
Lehigh Valley R. 4 1/4
Liggett Myers Tob. R. 21 1/4
Loew's, Inc. 11 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft 30 1/4
Mack Truck, Inc. 30 1/4
McKesson & Robbins 50 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co. 14 1/4
Nash Kelvinator 14 1/4
National Biscuit 28 1/4
National Dairy Products 29 1/4
New York Central R.R. 13 1/4
Northern American Co. 25 1/4
Northern Pacific Co. 14 1/4
Packard Motors 5 1/4
Pan American Airways 10 1/4
Paramount Pictures 23 1/4
Pennsylvania R. R. 18 1/4
Pepsi Cola 26 1/4
Phelps Dodge 38 1/4
Phillips Petroleum 53 1/4
Public Service of N.J. 23 1/4
Pullman Co. 54 1/4
Radio Corp. of America 7 1/4
Republic Steel 23 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 37 1/4
Rubberoid 46 1/4
Savage Arms 32 1/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 14 1/4
Sinclair Oil 14 1/4
Socony Vacuum 38 1/4
Southern Pacific 30 1/4
Southern Railroad Co. (new) 28 1/4
Standard Oil of N.J. 68 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind. 37 1/4
Stewart Warner 14 1/4
Studebaker Corp. 17 1/4
Texas Corp. 58 1/4
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 41 1/4
United Aircraft 18 1/4
U. S. Pipe and Foundry 36 1/4
U. S. Rubber Co. 44 1/4
U. S. Steel Corp. 65 1/4
Western Union Tel. Co. 18 1/4
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 23 1/4
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 44 1/4

Longshoreman Is Killed

New York, May 16 (AP)—Albert Brandi, 64-year-old longshoreman, was killed today when he plunged from the roof of the five-story building at 383 East 195th street, the Bronx, in which he lived, police reported. His body landed on the sidewalk. Police said Brandi lived at the 195th street address with his wife, Ida, and that no notes were found.

Broiler plant operates in this territory like B-B Broiler Ration because it helps them get healthy birds with plenty of quality fleshing. It means more profit if you can get a weight faster.

EDW. T. MCGILL CO., Phone: Kingston 219, Kingston, N. Y.
HAROLD PEKARSKY, Phone: Rosendale 2774, Rifton, N. Y.
JOSEPH HOLZER, Phone: Phoenicia 165, Phoenicia, N. Y.

Now that everyone knows what Yale University's famed "Whiffenpoof" is, the clamoring crowds are asking WHERE they can find it!

It's here!

At your RCA Victor Record Store

The Whiffenpoof Song

(Baa-Baa-Baa)

A 10-Inch Red Seal Single

Recorded by RCA Victor's brilliant young baritone, Robert Merrill, with Russ Case and his orchestra and Male Chorus. Backed by the ever-popular "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Other new releases

Just One of Those Things; Easy To Love (Henri Rene and Orch.)

Ostra Polka; Piotr Polka (Walter Ossowski and Instrumental Quartet)

L'Abito Da Festa; Non Dimenticar Le Mie Parole (Stefano Lombardi)

A Dream; Absent (Richard Crooks)

In a Persian Market, Parts I and II (Boston "Pops" Orch.)

Semper Fidelis March; Stars and Stripes Forever (Boston "Pops")

Just A-Wearyin' For You; I Love You Truly (Allan Jones)

Poor Me; Hold On (Marian Anderson)

The Touch of Your Hand; Stars in My Eyes (Eleanor Steber)

Illusion; Jack! Jack! Jack! (John Paris)

Ol' Man River; Sylvia (John Charles Thomas)

Siciliana; Komm, Susser Tod (Come, Sweet Death)

Marian Anderson

Phone 252 to reserve any records you want!

Legion Arranges Vets' 'Open House' For Next Tuesday

Refreshments and Social Featuring Movies of Normandy Invasion on Program

A cordial invitation is extended to all World War 2 veterans to attend the May meeting of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Tuesday night for a very important business session to be followed by an interesting entertainment program, with refreshments. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

Commander Ernest A. Steuding said he is anxious for all ex-servicemen to be present for reports from the nominating committee and to hear plans for Poppy Day and the Memorial Day parade.

Although he laid stress on the invitation to World War 2 vets, the commander said it would please him a lot to greet all World War 1 men who can attend.

A veteran of the recent war himself, Commander Steuding said, "The Legion is an organization that welcomes the ex-servicemen from both wars and aims to promote comradeship among them."

Tuesday's meeting will be in the nature of "open house" for all veterans to inspect and take advantage of the new facilities—improved snack bar, comfortable reading lounge, and remodeled meeting hall—instituted during the incumbency of Commander Steuding, first World War 2 man to head Kingston post.

Commander Steuding and his committee have devoted attention to making the social parts of meetings attractive and enjoyable for Legionnaires, with the result that many new members have joined and monthly sessions have been largely attended.

One of the features on Tuesday's entertainment program will be army movies, of the Normandy invasion, shown by Master Sergeant M. Venable of the U. S. Recruiting Service.

That Good 5-Cent Cigar a Long Way Off Kiwanis Hears

The manufacture of cigars and cigar wrappers was the topic of a talk presented by Charles Back at the Kingston Kiwanis Club's meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Back gave an interesting and educational picture of the various procedures and developments of cigar wrapping, and outlined the general productivity of cigar wrappers in a large Connecticut valley.

As an enlightening prediction Back added that in his opinion a good five-cent cigar won't be on the market for a long time, due to the high cost of production and the decided lack of good filler tobacco.

Under the guidance of the effervescent musical director, Paul Zucca, quartet tryouts were held during the meeting, and a committee with William T. Hooke as chairman approved to organize choral quartets for future meetings and general appearances.

Dog Bite Cases Reported To Ulster Sheriff's Office

Two cases of dog bites were reported to the sheriff's office yesterday.

Linda Rothman, 3 1/2 years, of Olive Bridge, was reported bitten on the leg by a big dog owned by Mrs. Cornelius Oliver of Accord.

Dr. Edmund Gellert, of Kerhonkson, treated the child.

John F. Byrne, 6, of Woodstock, was taken to the Benedictine Hospital and treated by Dr. Robert F. Mosley after having been bitten by a neighbor's dog.

May Halt Rain Soon

Moscow, May 16 (AP)—A commentator said today in the newspaper Evening Moscow that the idea of halting rain, once believed a fantastic dream, now was approaching reality. Soviet scientists, who already have reported some success in inducing clouds

British Policeman Killed, Three Hurt In Blast in Haifa

Jerusalem, May 16 (AP)—The Jewish underground concealed a mine in a parked automobile on Mount Carmel in Haifa today, detonated it electrically as a police car passed by and killed a British policeman and wounded three other officers, an official announcement said.

One of the three injured men was described as a Jewish police inspector. Investigators found a wire leading from the parked car in which the mine was hidden to

a point 90 feet away. The machine in which the police were riding was smashed and burned by the blast.

The left wing Hashomir Hatzair party, whose Jewish members operate some 300 communal farm settlements in Palestine, called, meanwhile, for "equality for Jews and Arabs under international trusteeship as preparation for a bi-national state."

The party issued a proclamation hailing the United Nations speech of Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, calling for partition of Palestine if a dual Arab-Jewish state should be found impossible. The proclamation also demanded that the Jewish agency adopt "more liberal policies."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

'Jamboree of Peace'

A rare adventure in world fellowship will take place in France August 9 to 22 when 30,000 Boy Scouts expected from 39 nations will gather at Moisson, 40 miles northwest of Paris for their Sixth World Scout Jamboree.

The "Jamboree of Peace" as the event will be known, will bring together boys from democratic nations in the first such encampment in a decade. The Jamboree Camp on an 1,850-acre estate loaned to the French Boy Scouts Association by Jean Lebaudy, will be divided into 15 sub-camps of 2,000 each.

Each sub-camp will house 650 French Boy Scouts and 1,350 Boy Scouts from other lands. A French Scout interpreter will be assigned to each visiting troop and will remain with it during its stay in France. Many French Scouts have been taking language courses to qualify them as guides and interpreters.

The Boy Scouts of America has been represented at all World Scout Jamborees since the first in London in 1920. The American delegation to this summer's convocation will comprise 1,050 Boy Scouts and leaders. The Scouts will be between 14 and 17½ years of age, at least First Class in rank and experienced campers.

The American delegation will sail from New York Harbor about July 18 on a U. S. Army Transport. A bill, passed by Congress and signed by President Truman on April 14, authorized the Secretary of War to make the ship available for the trip to France and return. The vessel is 522 feet long and has a 72-foot beam. Its use will be without cost to the United States Government as the Boy Scouts of America will defray all expenses.

A full program is in store for the Jamboree campers. There will be displays, demonstrations, pageants, dramatic shows, contests, games, campfires and ceremonies. The program features will range from patrol-sized activities of eight boys to large arena displays by sub-camps and national delegations.

The daily life of each camp will in itself be a part of the Jamboree display, showing routine camp operations. Each troop will be prepared to demonstrate some typical campercraft skills. The contingent from the United States will present authentic demonstrations based on the American Indian.

The Jamboree will be open to visitors only on two days, August 15 and 17. They will be admitted on other days to the shows on the rally grounds and theatre and at the Scouts' International Exhibition. August 18 to 21 will be spent by the American delegation in planned trips to Paris and vicinity. They are due to arrive back in the United States on September 1.

Will Meet Monday

A public meeting will be held Monday night at the West Hurley Methodist Church at 7:45 o'clock for the purpose of establishing scout units in the West Hurley, Glenford and Stony Hollow areas. Earl R. Allyn, field scout executive, will attend the meeting and will show a sound film which promises to be interesting and entertaining.

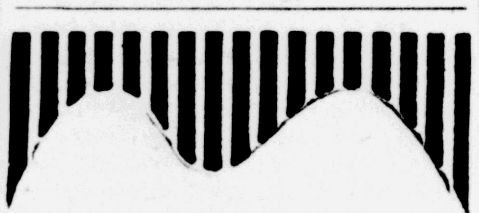
Through the efforts of the Ulster-Greene Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America officials in charge hope to organize scout groups in the above mentioned areas for boys between the ages of nine and 18 who have an interest in the youth program.

Mr. Allyn requests a full attendance of interested parents and neighbors to attend the meeting.

Nitti Is Given Job

Rome, May 16 (AP)—President Enrico De Nicola today assigned Francesco Saverio Nitti, 79-year-old pre-Fascist premier and financial expert the task of forming a new Italian cabinet. Emerging from De Nicola's office after a one-hour conference, Nitti told newsmen: "The president has invited me to form a new government." He indicated that he would undertake the task but said he would "reserve decision" on accepting the premiership until he had ascertained whether he could assemble a cabinet—the usual parliamentary procedure.

Amazon waterways are richer in fish than any other river system in the world.



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COTTEKILL

Cottekill, May 15 — Worship service in the Cottekill Reformed Church will be Sunday, 2:30 p. m. A candidate from Canada will preach.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual fair on the church grounds Thursday, July 24, both afternoon and evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a card party in the fire house Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rosendale, Tillson Post American Legion baseball team played the High Falls team Sunday afternoon and won by the score of 14 to 11. The team seeks games with teams whose players are in the 14 to 17 year class.

Henry Marx of Cottekill will be glad to make arrangements for games if teams are interested.

Mrs. Score and daughter, Elsie of Kingston, called on her sister, Miss Nora DuBois last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Davis of Kingston spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Jesse Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Miller in Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Jesse Davis spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Myron Wells in Gardiner.

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of Kingston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur DePuy and family.

Mrs. Mina Wilson of Bovia spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowen were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Signor spent Wednesday with relatives in Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kondla and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Makoski and son, Milton, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, and Miss Frances Barringer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jack Curci, who recently underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital, is home and feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leiser of New York city spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Leiser.

Alfred Pietro Belli returned home last week after a four months vacation in Brazil where he visited relatives.

Need Chilling First

The cold weather of winter is as important to growing plants as is the warmth of summer. Most plants of our temperate zone will not awaken in Spring unless they have been thoroughly chilled by low temperatures.

First Baptists Vote To Retain Unified Worship Program

Members of the First Baptist Church who attended the annual business meeting and election of officers in the church parlors Thursday evening voted to adopt the unified program of worship, study and expression which the church has been experimenting with for the past six months. It also was voted to unite with the Uptown Protestant churches in the annual union summer services.

The Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister, served as moderator and devotional leader throughout the meeting while Paul Jones was clerk.

Paul Jones, church clerk, was re-elected for one year during the elections. Other officers re-elected were Ferdinand Short, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Klotz, treasurer of benevolences; and Charles L. Arnold, church school superintendent.

Arthur H. Brown, Leland G. Kimball and Charles Snyder were re-elected deacons for three years.

Mrs. Elsie M. Pultz, Mrs. Lena Dumond and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitbeck also were elected. Mrs. Pultz was re-elected while Mrs. Dumond was elected in the place of Miss Anna Mae Decker and Mrs. Whitbeck in place of Mrs. Grover C. Lasher.

During the corporate session William S. Jackson and George B. Matthews were re-elected to serve three years as trustees. Raymond H. Woodard also was elected for three years.

Prior to the elections a brief memorial service was held in honor of the following: Grove W. Hahn, May 27, 1946; Willard Sanford, July 26, 1946; Miss Elizabeth Moore, January 5, 1947; Mrs. Frank Plough, January 13, 1947; Mrs. George Baldwin, March 10, 1947; the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, February 15, 1947; Cornelius Rockwell, March 20, 1947; Asa Budington, April 7, 1947; and Miss Mary Sparling, April 15, 1947.

One of the largest budgets in the history of the church was unanimously adopted with a \$300 increase in the pastor's salary, and a substantial increase in the salaries of the sexton and financial secretary.

A general report also was given which reviewed the past accomplishments of the church including a steadily growing Couple's Club, liquidating of the indebtedness on the new parsonage; conducting of a successful Home Visitation

Evangelism Crusade under the direction of the Rev. Gordon H. Schroeder, Syracuse; sponsoring a preaching mission under the leadership of the Rev. William Ward Ayer, D.D., of New York.

Also opening a contract with the Syracuse Organ Company for an organ; organization of an active Pioneer Fellowship March 7 of this year; reaching a 100 per cent objective in a 10-point denomination Church School Achievement Plan and the earning of a purple "A" pennant for efficiency in Christian Education.

The church also recently received a bequest of \$1,000 from the late Rev. Arthur S. Cole, former pastor emeritus; and it sent 11 accredited young people to denominational summer camps and conferences and provided four teachers on the faculties of the same groups.

Schwellenbach Opposes Pending Labor Bills

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., May 16 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach says he is opposed to pending labor legislation and "confident that restrictions on union security would be an open invitation to widespread industrial strife."

In his first address since the House and Senate passed their

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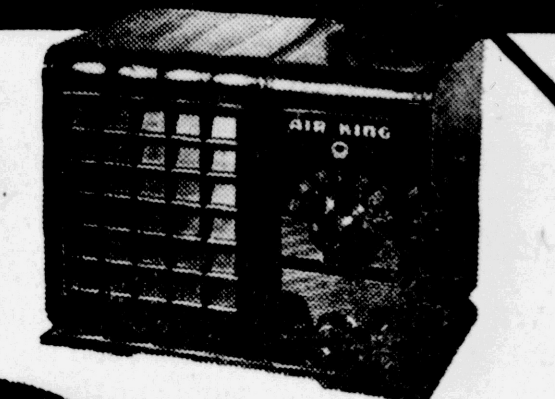
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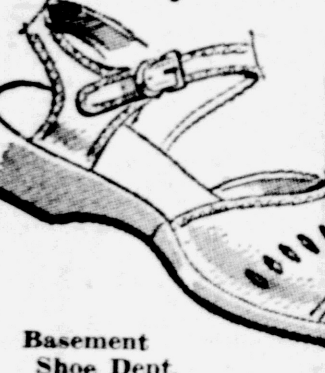
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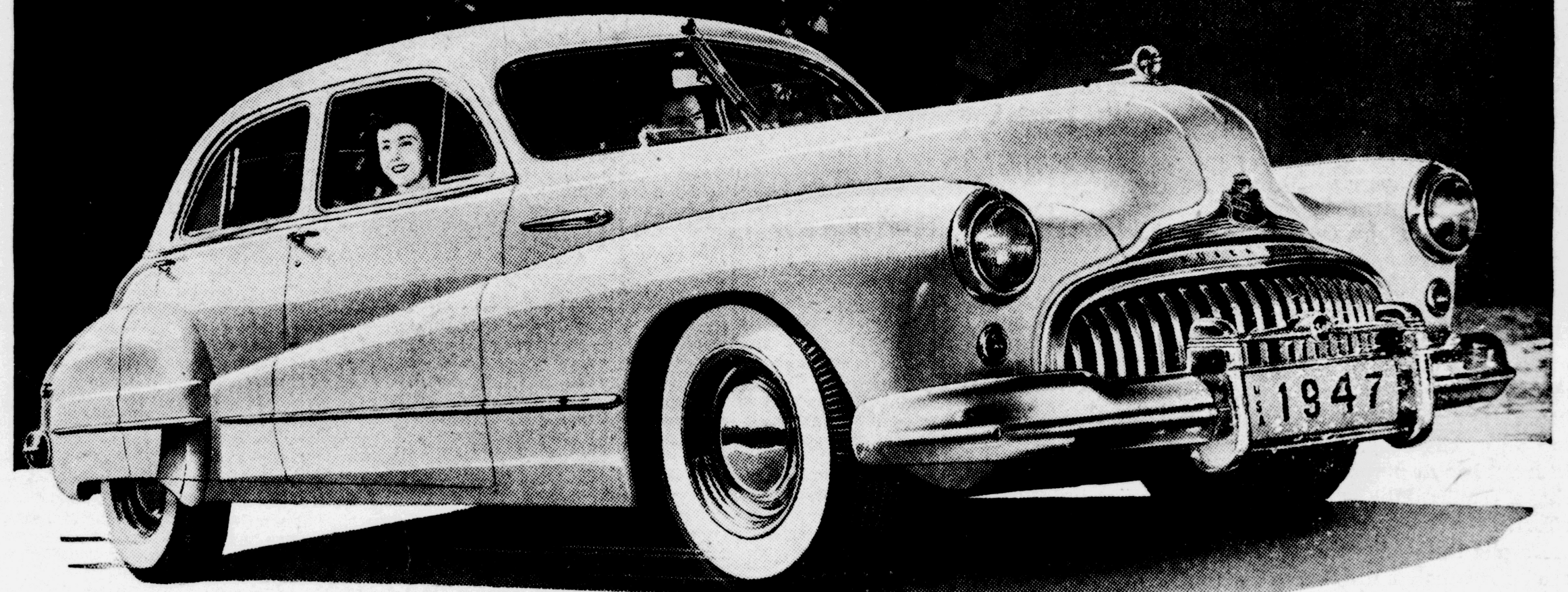
- California constructed!
- Wedge heels, platforms!
- 4 to 9, narrow or medium!



Cool sandals... straps... open toed oxfords, to wear dancing, to the office, on your vacation. They're perfect for feet even without stockings... completely stitched with built-in insoles. Buy now... selections are best!

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You have the wheel, now, in your hands, smooth and light and feeling right at home. There's the gas treadle, where your foot falls most naturally — it takes only a nudge to give you ACTION in capital letters.

Here's the big, deep seat, seeming as though it were made for you, and out front is the road — tempting — inviting — calling you to see how it smooths itself when it spots a Buick coming.

You're set — let's go — let's find out what it's like to pilot the handsome honey that calls the turn on automotive styling for years and years to come.

Can that quiet hum really be better than a hundred horsepower at work out front? Be careful, sir, how you tramp on that treadle, lest all this eager Fireball energy be too suddenly let loose!

This buoyant, fluid ride — where has that

magic-carpet gait been hiding? It's been in Buick's cushiony coil springs, one on each wheel — and in Buick ample, jar-absorbing roadweight.

Test the steering — it's easy as a gesture. Flip the gearshift — a few fingers do it, without even taking your hand from the wheel.

Try the brakes, now. Soft, sure, smooth. And don't bother to stretch for the parking-brake handle — you set these brakes with a

toe-touch on that handy little foot pedal.

Like it? "M-m-m!" Want one? "M-m-m!"

Well, in that you're like a lot of others — so many, in fact, that a measure of patience is unavoidably part of the purchase price.

We'll try to reward your patience with courteous and friendly help in getting your Buick to you just as fast as possible. And that goes whether or not you have a car to trade.

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES

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- ★ FIREBALL POWER
- ★ FLITWEIGHT PISTONS — for flashing action, swift response, reduced load on bearings.
- ★ BUICOIL SPRINGING — Buick developed all-coil springing for perpetual smoothness and "panthergait" ride.
- ★ SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
- ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- ★ ACCURATE CYLINDER BORING — smoothness from the start and an engine that "stays young."
- ★ PERMI-FIRM STEERING
- ★ BROADRIM WHEELS
- ★ STEPPON PARKING BRAKE
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Church Council Elects Rev. Johnson As Its President

The Rev. C. Merrill Johnson, new pastor at St. James Methodist Church, was elected president of the Kingston Council of Churches at the quarterly meeting Thursday night in the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Several plans were discussed for the week-day Bible school, vacation Bible school and a united canvass of Protestant churches in the city.

Also elected to office were Floyd Powell, member of the First Baptist Church, vice president; Mrs. Osterhout Phillips, of the Ponce de Leon Congregational Church, treasurer; and the Rev. Arthur E. Gudmund, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church, secretary.

A new procedure is being sought for the week-day Bible school to start in September. Plans will be worked out in committee during the summer months. Vacation Bible school will be held in July at the Reformed Church of the Comforter as is customary. The up-town churches also have tentative plans.

Plans were also discussed for a united church canvass probably during December in which all of the Protestant churches will conduct their financial campaigns at one time. Suggestions were made for a census of the religious affiliations of the city. Both ideas are in the hands of committees with reports to be made at the next quarterly meeting in September.

'World Trade Week'

Albany, N. Y., May 16 (AP)—"World Trade Week" in May 1947 has been designated for May 18-24 by Governor Dewey, who says "the life blood of our greatest city is the might volume of foreign trade that passes through its magnificent harbor."

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Press of the Kingston Daily Freeman

New York Skies Filled With 138 Army Superforts

Massive Air Armada Is Slated on 'Target' Run; Newburgh Taken in on Course

New York, May 16 (AP)—An armada of more than 100 B-29's, the most powerful bombing formation ever assembled in the United States, streaked over the skyscrapers of New York at 1:31 p. m. (E.D.T.) today.

A total of 138 superfortresses took off from dispersed and distant bases for the "target" run over New York and subsequent streaks over Brewster and Newburgh, N. Y., Newark and Trenton, N. J., Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

A communication plane reported however, that 130 of the big four-engined planes rendezvoused with split second timing over Cape May, N. J., at 10:56 a. m. (E.D.T.), then laid a straight course of 130 miles to New York for the full-dress training review of the nation's heavy bomber strength. The army did not announce immediately whether all the planes which started together joined for the review.

Early New York was hushed momentarily under the compounded roar of engines as millions of persons in noontime crowds gaped skyward through a slight haze at the sun-silvered superforts.

Two Miles Long

"The B-29s roared overhead in 'stacked' formation, stepped from about 3,500 to 4,500 feet altitude and spanning a sky area about two miles long and one and one-half miles wide.

General George C. Kenny, commander of the army air forces strategic air command, led the formation which he designated "Operation Pacific." Its primary purpose, he said, was training.

The bomb bays yawned empty and the B-29s flew much lower than during actual war-time operations, but otherwise the flight was a simulation of the sortie and strike of a heavy bomber force.

1,350-Ton Bomb Capacity

The formation droning over the most thickly populated area of the country represented every available B-29 in the United States, air forces sources said. It had a total bomb capacity of 1,350 tons.

General Kenny's lead plane peeled off the formation as it completed its sweep over Manhattan and wheeled for LaGuardia Field where city officials waited to greet the war-time commander of the Far East air forces and entertain him at a city hall reception.

Most meteorites cease to burn at great heights, usually eight to ten miles above the earth's surface.

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In a Persian Market, Parts I and II (Boston "Pops" Orch.)
Semper Fidelis March; Stars and Stripes Forever (Boston "Pops")
Just A-Wearyin' For You; I Love You Truly (Allan Jones)
Poor Me; Hold On (Marian Anderson)
The Touch of Your Hand; Stars in My Eyes (Eleanor Steber)
Illusion; Jack! Jack! Jack! (John Paris)
Ol' Man River; Sylvia (John Charles Thomas)
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Rev. J. E. McManus Is Named Bishop In Puerto Rico

The Rev. James Edward McManus, J.C.D., a former professor at the Redemptorist monastery, Mt. Saint Alphonsus, Esopus, has been named bishop of the Ponce diocese in Puerto Rico, it was announced today.

The newly-chosen bishop spent six years as a seminarian at Mt. Saint Alphonsus where he was ordained a priest June 19, 1927 by the late Cardinal Hayes. He taught Canon Law for three years at the Redemptorist seminary at Esopus.

Bishop McManus was born October 10, 1900 in Brooklyn the son of the late William J. and Elizabeth O'Loughlin McManus.

He graduated from Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn in 1914 and entered the Redemptorist preparatory seminary, St. Mary's College, North East Pennsylvania in August, 1915, from which he graduated in 1921.

After finishing his year of novitiate at Elcheater, Md. he was professed as a Redemptorist on August 2, 1921. His next six years were spent as a seminarian at Mt. St. Alphonsus.

Upon completion of a course in the Redemptorist Second Novitiate at Annapolis, Md., in February, 1927, he was appointed to do missionary work in Puerto Rico, at Caguas and later at San Juan.

Father McManus returned to this country in 1934 and studied for the next three years at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., graduating with the Doctor's degree in Canon Law. After three years of teaching at Esopus he again was called to the mission field to establish a new Redemptorist foundation in Aquadilla, Puerto Rico. A new rectory was built there during his regime.

Bishop McManus was appointed pastor of the Redemptorist parish, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, in 1945 from which post he was elevated by the Holy Father to become a bishop.

He has two sisters, Mrs. William O'Leary, 56 Watkins avenue, Middletown, and Mrs. George McGrisken, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

Demonstration Rides On 'Air Ride' Tires

Harris Brown, proprietor of Brown's Servicenter at 785 Broadway, distributor of the new U. S. Royal "Air Ride" tire, has issued an invitation to car owners to take a test ride in a car equipped with the new type of tire. Designed to operate with far less air pressure than the old type tire, "Air Ride" tires are said to produce a new sense of effortless handling, superb control and better braking as well as smoother riding and by running cooler they guard against dangerous blowouts. In order to demonstrate the qualities of the new tire, demonstration rides may be arranged by visiting the Servicenter or phoning 730 or 1964 for an appointment.

Rutgers Will Row

New Brunswick, N. J., May 16 (AP)—Rutgers University has accepted an invitation to participate in the 1947 Poughkeepsie Regatta on the Hudson river June 21. It was announced today by Harry J. Rockefeller, acting director of athletics. Both the varsity and junior varsity crews will be entered in the race. It will mark the second time that the varsity crew has taken part in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's Regatta. The Rutgers Shell placed seventh in the last race held in 1941.

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 16 (AP)—Hastings ruled today's stock market with a few favorites extending the recovery of Thursday while many leaders backed into the minus ranks.

Further nibbling by professional traders, however, held aloof or trimmed accounts because of persistent doubts regarding price-wage situations. Labor legislation and taxes. Others inclined to await quietness of the coal mine conferences.

The ticker tape frequently hit a fairly active opening. Irregularly downward tendencies prevailed near the fourth hour. Airfares weakened.

The new 5-for-1 split-up Eastman Kodak common was down 2 points or so from its initial quotation of 46 1/2. Guantano sugar was up about a point in reflection of the first common dividend in a number of years.

Resistant were International Nickel, Phelps Dodge, General Electric, Union Carbide, U. S. Gypsum, Great Northern Railway, Texas Co., Hemetake Mining (at a 1947 peak) and International Paper. Losers were Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Southern Railway, Norfolk & Western, Allied Chemical, Boeing, Glenn Martin (at a new low in the wake of an omitted dividend), Lockheed, American Car & Foundry and Bohn Aluminum.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver Street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	94 1/2
American Air Corp.	94 1/2
American Chain Co.	23 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	50 1/2
American Rolling Mills	50 1/2
American Radiator	12 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	10 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B.	4 1/2
Anacosta Copper	4 1/2
Atch. Topsis & Santa Fe	3 1/2
Aviation Corporation	4 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2
Bell Aircraft	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	20 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	1 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	13 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	9 1/2
Case, J. I.	9 1/2
Celanese Corp.	19 1/2
Central Hudson	9 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	1 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	4 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	16 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	10 1/2
Commercial Solvents	5 1/2
Consolidated Edison	5 1/2
Continental Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can Co.	5 1/2
Curtis Wright Common	4 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	14 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	16 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	14 1/2
Eastman Kodak	10 1/2
Electric Autolite	11 1/2
Electric Boat	11 1/2
E. I. DuPont	14 1/2
General Electric Co.	14 1/2
General Motors	14 1/2
General Foods Corp.	14 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	14 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	7 1/2
Hercules Powder	14 1/2
Hudson Motors	14 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	20 1/2
International Nickel	10 1/2
Int. Paper	11 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	12 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	18 1/2
Kennecott Copper	24 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	4 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	21 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	11 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	11 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc.	4 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	10 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	10 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	14 1/2
National Biscuit	14 1/2
National Dairy Products	19 1/2
New York Central R.R.	33 1/2
Northern American Co.	24 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	14 1/2
Packard Motors	54 1/2
Pan American Airways	10 1/2
Paramount Pictures	27 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	18 1/2
Pepsi Cola	10 1/2
Phelps Dodge	9 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	39 1/2
Fulman Co.	7 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	7 1/2
Republ. Steel	20 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	7 1/2
Rubberoid	6 1/2
Savage Arms	24 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	14 1/2
Sinclair Oil	14 1/2
Southern Vacuum	14 1/2
Southern Pacific	6 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	10 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new)	18 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	17 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	17 1/2
Stewart Warner	14 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	7 1/2
Texas Corp.	18 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	1 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	18 1/2
United Gas Improvement	8 1/2
United Aircraft	8 1/2
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	10 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	8 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	10 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	10 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	10 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	4 1/2

Longshoreman Is Killed

New York, May 16 (AP)—Albert Brandi, 64-year-old longshoreman, was killed today when he plumed from the roof of the five-story building at 383 East 195th street, the Bronx, in which he lived, police reported. His body landed on the sidewalk. Police said Brandi died at the 195th street address, with his wife, Ida, and that no notes were found.

Legion Arranges Vets' 'Open House' For Next Tuesday

Refreshments and Social Featuring Movies of Normandy Invasion on Program

A cordial invitation is extended to all World War 2 veterans to attend the May meeting of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Tuesday night for a very important business session to be followed by an interesting entertainment program, with refreshments. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

Commander Ernest A. Steuding said he is anxious for all ex-servicemen to be present for reports from the nominating committee and to hear plans for Poppy Day and the Memorial Day parade.

Although he laid stress on the invitation to World War 2 vets, the commander said it would please him a lot to greet all World War 1 men who can attend. A veteran of the recent war himself, Commander Steuding said, "The Legion is an organization that welcomes the ex-servicemen from both wars and aims to promote comradeship among them."

Tuesday's meeting will be in the nature of "open house" for all veterans to inspect and take advantage of the new facilities—improved snack bar, comfortable reading lounge and remodeled meeting hall—instituted during the incumbency of Commander Steuding, first World War 2 man to head Kingston post.

Commander Steuding and his committee have devoted attention to making the social part of meetings attractive and enjoyable. Legionnaires, with the result that no new members have joined and monthly sessions have been largely attended.

One of the features on Tuesday's entertainment program will be army movies, of the Normandy invasion, shown by Master Sergeant M. Venable of the U. S. Recruiting Service.

That Good 5-Cent Cigar a Long Way Off Kiwanis Hears

The manufacture of cigars and cigar wrappers was the topic of a talk presented by Charles Back at the Kingston Kiwanis Club's meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Back gave an interesting and educational picture of the various procedures and developments of cigar wrapping, and outlined in general the productivity of cigar wrappers in a large Connecticut valley.

As an enlightening prediction Back added that in his opinion a good five-cent cigar won't be on the market for a long time, due to the high cost of production and the decided lack of good filler tobacco.

Under the guidance of the effervescent musical director, Paul Zucca, quartet tryouts were held during the meeting, and a committee chairman approved to organize a choral quartet for future meetings and general appearances.

Dog Bite Cases Reported To Ulster Sheriff's Office

Two cases of dog bites were reported to the sheriff's office yesterday.

Linda Rothman, 3 1/2 years old, Oliver Bridge, was reported bitten on the leg by a big dog owned by Mrs. Cornelius Oliver of Accord.

Dr. Edmund Gellert, of Kerhonkson, treated the child.

John F. Byrne, 6, of Woodstock, was taken to the Benedictine Hospital and treated by Dr. Robert F. McNeely after having been bitten by a neighbor's dog.

May Halt Rain Soon

Moscow, May 16 (AP)—A commentator said today in the newspaper Evening Moscow that the idea of halting rain once believed a fantastic dream, now was approaching reality. Soviet scientists, who already have reported some success in inducing clouds to produce rain, are conducting the new experiments at Odessa State University, under the direction of V. A. Fediseev.

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 16 (AP)—Butter 438,663; irregular.

Whole sale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 52 score and premium marks (A) 62-62 1/2 cents; 92 score (A) 61; 90 score (B) 59 1/2; 89 score (C) 57. (New tubs usually command 1/2 cent a pound over the bulk carton price).

Cheese 289,637; steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 23,534, steady. Spot quotations follow (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers).

Whites: Extras 1 and 2 large 47 1/2-48 1/2 cents; extras 1 and 2 medium 46.

Browns: Extras 1 and 2 large 46 1/2-46 3/4; extras 1 and 2 medium 45 1/2.

Live poultry firm; by freight, none. By express: Fowls, colored southern 37-40; leghorns 35-36; ordinary 34; southern 30; yearlings, reds 46; blacks 48. Pullets, crosses 4 1/2-5 lbs. nearby 52. Broilers, rocks cockerels 46-55; small and fair 32-33; reds 30-33. Old roosters southern 18-20. Dressed fryer steady, chickens, western, in boxes, frozen: 32 1/2 to 46.

Two Persons Killed In Gunfight at Washington Court

Patrolman and Lawyers' Official Die; Three Others Wounded; Story Released

Washington, May 16 (AP)—A patrolman and a Law Association official were killed and three others wounded today in a gunfight started at the municipal court house by a disgruntled bar applicant.

The dead were identified by police as:

Hubert Estes, a patrolman.
Ray Devendorf, 65-year-old clerk for the District of Columbia Bar Association's Committee on Admissions and Grievances.

The wounded reported by police: Attorney George W. Dalzell, of Chevy Chase, Md., 69, executive secretary of the grievance committee.

Cecil Claig, a guard on duty at one of the doors of the courthouse building about five blocks from the court, saw him there. An unidentified Negro, whom police described as the unsuccessful applicant for admission to law practice.

The first shots were fired in Devendorf's office on the third floor of the building which houses municipal courts.

Persons in the building at the time said the Negro went to the office and demanded return of the fee he had paid when he sought admission to the bar.

Shot in Face

An argument ensued. Devendorf was shot in the face.

Then, the assailant turned to another part of the office toward Dalzell, who was shot in the shoulder and face.

Witnesses said the Negro walked calmly into the hall.

A Negro court messenger, George Clemons, said the man stopped and reloaded his gun.

Dalzell just then staggered to the hallway.

Bystanders said the gunman fired wildly in the general direction of Dalzell.

Then, the gunman took an elevator to the ground floor and walked quickly out of the building.

Walter Bramhall, municipal court clerk, saw him there. Suspicious, Bramhall ran after him.

"The Negro was walking rapidly out of the building with his left hand holding his gun in his coat pocket," Bramhall told reporters afterwards.

Bramhall said he called to police and bystanders for help.

Estes and Claig gave chase, firing as they ran. Two blocks from the building, the fugitive turned and shot back.

Both pursuers were hit.

Police Board Takes

Continued from Page One

same sense, as one possible source of raising the amount needed for the pay boost, and members of the Kingston Patrolmen's Benevolent Association have been unofficially weighing the possibilities of diverting funds from other city sources which might show surpluses.

The Common Council resolution also asked study of the proposal which would authorize retirement of members of both the police and fire departments after 25 years of service. The resolution proposed that this question if it meets with approval of the two departments be submitted to the people at a referendum next November.

It was learned, meanwhile, through George E. Yerry Jr., business agent of the Metal Trades Council, who represented the local firemen in a bid to shorten their hours from 72 to 60 a week, that the firemen have made no direct bid for a pay boost.

Yerry said, however, that the firemen will "expect" to be included in any "cost of living" bonus move made by the city. The firemen have been promising a question of hours effective January 1.

Separation Center Closes

Fort Dix, N. J., May 16 (AP)—The Fort Dix separation center closed its doors yesterday for the last time, completing the discharge of more than a million World War II veterans. Last man through the discharge mill was Sgt. Leo Templeton of Houston, Tex., who had returned Wednesday from occupation duty in Germany.

Processing of future discharges returning on the east coast will be handled at nearby Camp Kilmer.

Resigns Charities Post

New York, May 16 (AP)—Resignation of Msgr. Robert F. Keegan as executive director of the Catholic Charities of the archdiocese of New York, and appointment of Msgr. Patrick A. O'Boyle to succeed him, were announced last night by Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of the archdiocese. Monsignor Keegan resigned because of ill health. Monsignor O'Boyle has been the assistant director since 1945.

Youth Center Dance

The weekly Youth Center Dance will be held Saturday night at the Y.M.C.A. starting at 8 o'clock.

House Committee

Continued from Page One

Bureau of Aeronautics: \$474,000,000, a cut of \$35,500,000. The committee approved an additional \$170,000,000 in contract authority.

Marine Corps: \$300,558,000, a reduction of \$40,902,000.

G. Spencer Cowley, Middletown Bank Figure Dies at 80

Retired Man Was Ill Only Few Days; Daughter Is Mrs. Tremper of Kingston

G. Spencer Cowley, 80, retired Middletown banker and father of Mrs. Walter T. Tremper of Kingston, died Thursday at Horton Hospital, where he had been a patient for only a few days. He lived at 29 Wickham avenue, Middletown.

The banker had retired December 31, 1945 as vice-president and trust officer of the Orange County Trust Company after 53 years of service.

A bookkeeper in the early days of the bank, he was elected secretary and cashier in 1895, and director and member of the executive committee in 1909. He served on the committee for the construction of a new building in 1922 and was elected vice-president in 1923. He became trust officer in 1935.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and had served several years as a member of the Board of Education.

Born in Pine Bush, January 25, 1867, he was the son of William H. and Juliette Hull Cowley. He was married in November 1891 in Middletown to Augusta K. Little.

Surviving are his wife, three

Local Death Record

John R. Moody, who retired and moved from Brooklyn to Mt. Tremper where he had made his home since October of last year, died Thursday at his residence. The body was taken to Brooklyn for funeral and burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1938
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 16, 1947

WAYSIDE HOSPITALITY

With America on the go again, and vacationists about to take to the open road, tourist homes in greater numbers than ever before are springing up along the highways. These are private homes, with a few bedrooms opened to the public. The industry is viewed as a development of the automobile age. Yet it is as old as the United States itself.

When new roads were blazed through the wilderness, even before they were passable, pioneers put up log cabins along the route and took in the traveler who hitched his weary horse in the dooryard. After a bit the enterprising among such householders added a room or two as lean-to, made the table a little bigger, and his hard-working wife made a business of taking in strangers. They might be wagoners and stage drivers, gangs of road builders or other settlers moving westward. These combination tavern-homes were the first tourist houses even though they had no electrically-illuminated signs out in front to announce inner spring mattresses or running hot water.

Like those old-time stop-overs, modern tourist "rests" dispense a personal hospitality that the commercial hotel does not achieve. America has always liked this informal roadside lodging. But tourist homes do need some sort of authoritative check-over to make sure that standards are upheld as they should be.

Ten years ago three local firemen met their deaths at the Broadway railroad crossing when a fire truck and a passenger train collided. What has happened to this elimination project? It was listed as Number One post-war job.

IN A LITTLE HOUSE

The old-time house of 20 to 40 years ago was often called a "woman-killer". Big rooms, winding stairs, cubby-holes and waste spaces of kitchen, pantry, laundry, not to mention the useless ornateness, did take toll of women who cared for such houses.

But the modern house is doing something else to the wife and mother as bad in its way as what happened to grandmother. The new houses save unnecessary steps. They are models of efficiency. There is not a square inch but has its purpose. Keeping them shipshape requires the minimum of time and effort.

Despite these good points, houses of today are so small that members of a family live on top of each other. No one can get off by himself. This lack of privacy is especially hard on the mother. There is no place where she can go to be away from the hubbub of the household. No room is far enough away from it to give her a moment's seclusion. These houses save muscles but can be hard on nerves.

Houses must be built small at present. But the design should allow for expanding later. If the roof is high enough, second floors may be finished when needed. If the garage is away from the house, a room or two may be added in between. A playroom helps. A small cold room for storage is worth thinking about.

The tiny house does well enough for two people and a baby or two. But when children get big enough to ram around, do homework, bring their mates in, work on hobbies, the mother needs an occasional escape. Let the builder think ahead.

A train rider noticed in one city the sign of an enterprising firm which read, "Automobile Equipment. Grave Vaults." The paths of traffic, apparently, lead but to the grave.

BLAINE OF MAINE

The name of James G. Blaine appears often in dispatches from New York, most recently in connection with a plan for finding homes for orphaned children. Blaine, a banker and member of many charitable boards, is the third generation of his family to bear this name, whose first owner was one of the great figures of American politics.

Speaker of the House, senator, twice sec-

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

TAFT'S STATURE

The overwhelming vote in the Senate for the Republican Labor Bill brings to the fore the question of Robert A. Taft's leadership. For while the bill was on the floor, being amended and debated, the appearances were that Taft was being pushed hither and yon by novices and mavericks and that his leadership was weak and uncertain. The fact was that Taft, adhering to the American tradition, never used his powers to suppress opposition, to limit debate, to force party associates into line. He cultivated the spirit and reality of objectivity. By permitting free play to all for the compromise on essentials, by avoiding the entire concept of "must" legislation, by being scrupulously fair, he came out of the battle with his party solidly in support of the measure. He has even appointed Senator Ives to represent the opposition in the Conference with the House to make certain that Ives' point of view will have its day in court.

And the real marvel of it is that when the vote was taken, the opposition in his own party had splintered to three, Senators Langer of North Dakota, Malone of Nevada and Wayne Morse of Oregon. The original New Dealish Republicans, Aiken of Vermont, Tobey of New Hampshire and Morse, had dissented. Aiken voted with his party; Tobey did not vote but announced for the bill. Morse, who at one time threatened to become the leader of an opposition group within the Republican party, now stands practically alone. He has voted himself out of power and influence.

Senator Irving Ives of New York was, during the debate, Taft's particular hairshirt. Ives, in his first term, was put on the labor committee by Taft against Governor Dewey's specific advice because Dewey knew Ives, views and his insistent nature. Ives is an expert on industrial relations and by temperament free as the wind. Taft risked much in giving Ives his head, but in the final vote Senator Ives voted with his party, as did Saltonstall and Lodge and others who were in doubt. There was no herding; the vote was achieved by a recognition that only through understanding and recognition that each Senator was entitled to his own judgment could a party of free and intelligent men stand together. It was a product of skillful leadership in the American tradition.

The Republican majority in the Senate is so narrow as to be difficult to manage in major questions. Even on the labor bill, a straight party vote would have been insufficient to assure passage over the Presidential veto. The Democrats split exactly in half, assuring the bill well over two-thirds of the Senate membership and making it a national rather than a strictly partisan measure. With the exception of Senator Lucas of Illinois, all the Democrats who voted for the bill are Southerners. In the leadership of the Democratic party, those who voted for the bill are today the party's generally acknowledged spokesmen. Senators Byrd, Connally, Ellender, George and Tydings, to mention only the 21, cannot be ignored by a President who seeks re-election.

Quite naturally, the remnants of the New Dealers voted against the bill: Red Pepper of Florida, Wagner of New York, Murray of Montana, Green of Rhode Island, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, and "Doc" Allen. Had a masterful President, has now been reduced to the toilsome, ungrateful task of minority leadership. Of course he went along with the remnant of the New Deal.

It is clear, from the nature of this vote, that the New Dealers are growing fewer and weaker. The next crucial test of their strength will be the tax bill. The likelihood is that their numbers will be fewer by then.

Senator Taft, who is said by those who do not know him well, to be a pedantic, opinionated, frigid intellectual, incapable of that political give-and-take which is the normal characteristic of Congressional leadership, has proved his competence as a parliamentary leader. Unquestionably, his stock as a Presidential candidate will go up as a result of this achievement. He has, by choice, made himself a target and he has come through not too badly scratched up. He has displayed wisdom, tact, objectivity. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

DIZZINESS, BUZZING EARS

I write often about Meniere's disease because there are many suffering with it who could be made free of the symptoms by one or another of the various methods of treatment. The outstanding symptoms of Meniere's disease are (a) ringing or buzzing ears, (b) nausea and vomiting.

That some relief can be obtained in every case by cutting down on table salt and on foods has been shown by many ear specialists. They point out that it is excess water in the tissues pressing on the tissues of the ear—particularly the balancing canals—that causes the symptoms. Salt holds water in the tissues.

I have mentioned before that, in addition to cutting down on table salt and all fluids, by avoiding foods rich in various salts and eating food poor in these salts, many patients become free without any further or additional treatment.

In a former article, I spoke about the great value of ammonium chloride in driving water out of all the tissues of the body, including tissues adjoining the balancing canals of the ears. That another chloride, potassium chloride, may be used is now stated by Dr. J. R. Lindsay, University of Chicago, in the "Indiana State Medical Journal." His suggestions are similar to those previously stated: Cutting down on table salt and on food, even distribution of intake of fluids and foods during the waking hours, and potassium chloride—25 per cent solution—two teaspoons twice daily in a small amount of tomato juice at the beginning of the meal. "The object of the treatment is to promote removal of body fluids." The potassium chloride may act as a mild laxative, but should be continued unless a persistent diarrhoea occurs.

Among other drugs used in Meniere's disease are nicotinic acid and histamine. It is the type of dizziness which goes around and round not up and down, that is found in Meniere's disease; the up-and-down type of dizziness is usually found in sluggishness of liver and gall bladder.

The foods rich in salt which should be avoided or reduced in amount are: Bread, salted butter, crackers, eggs, milk, spinach, carrots, beets, oatmeal, and all corned, pickled, smoked or salted foods.

Meniere's Disease—Bubbling Ears
Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet on Meniere's disease—ringing ears, head noises. Just send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet, "Meniere's Disease."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

retary of state and narrowly defeated for the presidency, the first Blaine had, in addition to his talents, a winning personality that made many call him the best beloved American since Henry Clay. Like Clay he failed to become president, but for different reasons. Clay encountered the Jackson movement at its height, while Blaine, running in an era of few political issues, lost simply because he was distrusted.

Canyons rivaling the Grand Canyon have been found in the ocean off Australia. Just the place for used razor blades.

It Saves a Lot of Rootin' Around in the Garden



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

If the mysterious Guru letters which have bobbed up vaguely in the political career of Henry Wallace would seem to be idle and petty as to whether 'this man is a Communist. His open cordiality to Communists and his current partiality to Soviet Russia could be no more than a momentary political convenience in the aspiration of a Messianic fumble toward an idealistic brotherhood of man and the purification of the whole human race through suffering, philosophy and politics.

The mysterious first appearance of the Guru letters in the campaign of 1940, when Wallace was on the ticket for vice president, has been discussed in previous dispatches. The sheaf which came into my hands has been examined professionally by one of the best American authorities on the comparison of doubtful documents with authentic examples. This expert gave his unqualified opinion that the hand-written Guru letters were written by the same man who wrote the examples. There is absolutely no doubt that the examples were written by Henry Wallace. It follows that, in the opinion of this recognized authority, Wallace wrote these Guru letters.

A Guru in India is literally a teacher. The Oriental philosophy known as Yoga, a heritage from the ancient Aryans, is taught by Gurus and requires years of deep study. It would be futile to try to give a capsule explanation. Some American exponents of Yoga refrain from discussing it because it has been associated in the western mind with magic, fire-walking, fire-eating and other quackery. Persons and publishers who would not dare ridicule other religions or philosophies are afraid to ridicule Yoga. To affirm a belief in Yoga is to invite the persecution of ridicule. For this reason, an American politician who should publicly declare even a studious interest in this outlandish philosophy would be politically fatal. By his very profession or confession of faith he would surely frustrate his own mission.

The Guru letters, in the opinion of one authority on Yoga, who desires to be anonymous for the reasons stated above, do not indicate a mastery or understanding of the philosophy. He says they make nothing but juvenile nonsense to him. They do contain some terms that are familiar to students of Yoga. Krishna, for example, who is mentioned, was a Vedic, or Aryan, deity, with the proviso, however, that a deity, in this philosophy, is the embodiment of a principle. The Bhagavad Gita, in the patient words of my authority on Yoga, is an epic poem, an extract from a Veda, or ancient scripture, whose lessons were committed to memory long before they were written and are now preserved in Benares and elsewhere in India.

The letters contain references to a book by Prof. Nicholas Constantino Roerich, who is the addressee of some of them. Prof. Roerich's books deal with oriental, intellectual and spiritual subjects. The professor, who is addressed as Gita, has been a student of these subjects for many years. He is primarily a painter but his devotion to a community of the whole world, at least in some phases of human interest, is suggested by his "pacts" and "banners of peace" mentioned in his biography. In 1934, the year of Wallace's election, he became secretary of agriculture, he appointed Roerich to lead an expedition through China and Mongolia "in search of drought-resisting grasses for America." The opportunities for politics that would occur in the part of such an expedition were discussed at the time.

Yoga ignores such mundane and momentary barriers to the sublime, ultimate state of being as national lines. A contemporary American politician obviously would thwart himself if he were to propose the immediate or even the eventual obliteration of nations. Yoga also abjures or certainly denies the importance of material possession. Here again the politician would challenge the strong sense of property in the American voters from the rich man down to the owner of a family dwelling or an old automobile.

Wallace had no need to plump for the ultimate in this respect to get himself scolded as a pro-Communist. He had only to propose that the American people should work some unreckoned millions of days producing things to be "sold" to Russia but with the tacit understanding that the Russians would never pay us. Still, he may have had in mind not the immediate great material benefit to the people of Russia and their present rulers, but the hastening of a day when materialism would collapse into universal poverty and all the races would assemble on a supernatural spiritual and mental plane. In that fulfillment, naturally, the remaining Russians would be present among other survivors, but their rulers and their imperial state would have vanished even as the U. S. A. Only the fit and worthy would come through the purifying fires to live in a sweet land of beauty and justice.

It is unlike the Yogi, as of now, at any rate, to thrust their ideas on others. They are reticent rather than propagandists and crusaders for their faith and they hold that only the blessed and privileged elect, meaning themselves and a few applicants, accepted with discrimination, are qualified to understand.

Wallace has talked and written much but he has always seemed to be withholding some of his thoughts. If these are truly his letters, he would seem to have had hours when he was displaced with Soviet Russia. So, material Communism, as seen in Russia, may be as purely an incidental phase of the progress toward sublimity as the dirty half mile past the town dump on the way to the annual revival of the Sons and Daughters of I. W. O. A. R.

We have had nobody like this strange man in our country before. Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Questions—Answers
Q—What is the XB-48?
A—Army's new jet-propelled bomber. It has a wingspan of 108 feet, length of 86 feet.

Q—When may a lamb be referred to as a hog?
A—When the lamb is one year old and has not been shorn.

Q—Is it possible for a sailboat to go through the Panama Canal?
A—Yes, but it must employ a tug furnished for that purpose by the canal.

Q—How long does it take a squad of paratroopers to go into action?
A—A squad can jump, land, get out of their chutes and commence firing in two minutes.

Q—How many notes does it take to make a tune?
A—Two. Any combination of two notes is enough for a whistle or a bird call and it may be the basis of an entire melody.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
May 16, 1927—The Chamber of Commerce and the Ulster County Farm Bureau announced plans for a pageant in the city.

Work started on the razing of the part of the Kingston Hospital which had been damaged by fire.

Mrs. Ethelbert V. Miller of Henry street died.

May 16, 1937—William B. Martin, foreman of Excelsior Hose Company, began a renewed move for elimination of the Broadway

Lifelines

C. R. DOUGLAS

A review in this column recently of costly accidents at the Broadway crossing once again stressed the need for eliminating the crossing.

This has been a community headache of long standing and even the oldtimers have lost count of the number of times local effort for a solution of the problem ended somewhere off in space.

First proposals for eliminating this dangerous inconvenience came at about the time automobile travel became noticeably heavy on the city's main stem. It has been brought up for airing every five or ten years since those early days.

It was pushed to the point of actual planning in the administration of C. J. Heiselman and just before this nation's entry into the war it won a high place on the Public Safety Commission's crossing-elimination projects.

The city, since then, has received no indication of the fact that the commission is going to make special demands to carry through with the elimination project and whatever interest lagged locally after the plans were left in the laps of the Albany officials, seems to have died as did all others before it.

The proposal has been particularly troublesome to local officials, because the railroad has always opposed any plan which would put the railroad under the street and the central Broadway business men have held out against proposals which would lower the street under the tracks.

Aside from the fact that the crossing has been costly to the city in lives, it is a perpetual nuisance and inconvenience. Only a few weeks ago a freight passing over the crossing held up Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and the aerial truck for six minutes as they were answering an alarm for a fire in the uptown sector.

Chief Murphy stressed the point after this delay, that the city was fountaine under such circumstances to have a volunteer fire company—the Wicks Engine Company—in the uptown area from which the alarm came. Such delays, however, the chief implied, are still dangerous in the event of an uptown fire which would require all available equipment.

At this point it begins to look that if anything is to be done to bring new and final action for elimination of the crossing that some authority will be obliged to lay down the law without regard for any opposing faction.

Someday the Public Safety Commission is going to mean what it says when it concentrates on this particular crossing. Then, undoubtedly, the same old disputes will be revived and some, if not the same delays experienced, in view of what might lie ahead, therefore, it would seem advantageous to the city to advance its stand and its differences on the elimination before some peremptory outside action.

We are told now that the bridge from Kingston to Rhinecliff over the Hudson is more than a dream. If we have won proper action toward fulfillment of this dream, this might be an age for dreams to come true, and it could be possible that the community will rid itself of a virtual nightmare.

crossing as the company adopted a resolution stressing the accident in which the firemen were fatally injured.

The Spring Lake quints team defeated the Chester Club horse-shoe pitchers 24 to 6, with John Swint turning in seven consecutive double ringers.

Mrs. Alice A. Terwilliger, widow of Ulrich E. Terwilliger, died at her Ellenville home in her 89th year.

The Kingston Colonials defeated the Yonkers nine 16 to 2 at Pan Am field.

Mrs. Arnetta Johnson, wife of Dwight Smith, died in her 83rd year at her home, 31 Linderman avenue.

Today in Washington

Labor Bill Is Said to Have Provisions Helping Unions to Discipline 'Wildcat' Strikers
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 16—The Senate bill on labor regulation, which may come out of conference as the measure finally enacted into law, contains many provisions designed to protect individual workers but it also has some clauses that would assist the unions in maintaining discipline as against "wildcat" strikers.

Labor-Union leaders have for a long time been embarrassed by the fact that any group of individuals can tie up a big plant by calling a sudden work stoppage in a key division or department and the leaders are powerless to do much about it. Under the proposed law, individuals participating in a "wildcat" strike can be fired and there is no penalty against the employer for so doing.

The proposed statute merely says that anyone who engages in a strike prior to the expiration of a contract or prior to the expiration of a 60-day notice period could lose his status as an employee and he can regain it if and when the employer chooses to re-employ him.

This means that "back pay," sometimes granted when an "unfair labor practice" is found by the National Labor Relations Board to have occurred before a strike, would not be given to participants in "wildcat" strikes. It means also that no union can call a strike without giving 60 days' notice if there is no fixed period for terminating a contract. This is not a new provision but is similar to a provision in the Labor Disputes Act which expires on June 30th next.

Labor unions will not be permitted under the new bill to terminate contracts before expiration or before giving the 60 days' notice that they will consider a given contract to be terminated. An employer, too, would be required to terminate a contract suddenly but must give 60 days' notice and can be sued, as can a union, if an existing contract is violated.

Thus both employers and unions are made responsible to the public for the exercise of their economic power. The right of an individual to quit work remains sacred and untouched—in fact, the proposed law says that nothing in the statute shall affect the right of the individual to quit at any time. But any concerted action to persuade or induce or coerce others to quit

without giving the 60 days' notice can lead to penalties.

Such a provision cannot fail to aid the unions, especially the large ones, and reduce considerably the possible chances of a suit. For, if individuals are disciplined for starting wildcat strikes, it isn't likely that suits would be filed for damages against a union where the remedy to dismiss has been available.

Another important provision in the Senate bill is one safeguarding the right of the individual to talk freely to his employer about his own individual grievances or problems. Up to now it has been required, under National Labor Relations Board decisions, that when a majority chose a bargaining agent in a given unit of workers, the individual in the majority was bound by what the union committee did or said in his behalf and that he could not speak for himself.

This has been a vague point and growing out of language used in the April 1937 opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States when it originally upheld the Wagner Labor Relations Law. The court said the majority must speak for the minority, too, but that an individual had the right to present "grievances." Now the proposed bill says what the Wagner Act failed to make clear—namely, that the union, when chosen as bargaining agent, becomes the exclusive agent of all the employees on wages, hours of employment or other working conditions, but that an individual can present his case and make a settlement with the employer on "grievances." The only condition is that this settlement be a "grievance" cannot be inconsistent with the terms of the collective bargaining contract already in effect. It is stipulated in the Senate bill, however, that the union must be representative of the union present as a participant in the conference between the individual and the employer.

The value of the provision will be greater in some types of businesses than in others but it tends to give the individual more freedom for the individual and in some instances could mean negotiation for pay higher than the minimum established in a collective bargaining contract. (Reproduction rights reserved).

BABSON on BUSINESS

EFFICIENT EDUCATION

Kansas City, Mo., May 16—Many young job hunters today are not being received too cordially by employment managers. There are two reasons for this: (1) during the past decade our young people have acquired the very curious job attitude of "anything that goes is good enough"; and (2) too many are too poorly prepared in the basic tools of learning—fundamentals of good speech, writing, spelling, self-expression, and simple arithmetic—to be good risks for the employer.

Personnel men tell me that post-war lawlessness, lack of respect for authority and disregard for the rights of others are too common with job hunters today. The attitude to "get all you can for as little as you can" is the chief cause of the increasing cost of living. Young people who have this attitude are too poor to be businessmen. They are indifferent toward their work and poor in attendance. They also fail to recognize the importance of good health and living habits. These young people make the mistake of expecting raises and promotions simply on the basis of time served. These would be workers have yet to recognize that every little assignment well done is the best way to earn promotions and salary increases.

These young people are not wholly to blame. The 16-27 year olds have yet to live in a normal economic era. They were born into "the world owes us a living" political age and matured in an unnatural wartime economy. The fact remains, however, that too often both schools and parents have failed in their attempts to build healthy attitudes toward life and work. Character and personality traits can be developed by our schools with proper educational experience and wise counseling. This task is paramount today in the training of our youth and should not be considered outside the realm of teaching. What good is a trained intellect without those personal and spiritual qualities which make for competence?

Teach Them The "3 R's"
Just before Everett W. Stephens, Personnel Director of Babson Institute, recently came to us from Boston University he completed a three year study of some 100 secondary schools throughout New England. He and his staff administered "achievement and aptitude" tests to more than 30,000 pupils in grades 9 through 12. The appalling revelation is that the average New England school boy cannot read well; furthermore the further he goes in school, the slower his progress becomes!

Because these New England youngsters can't read and understand what they read, many high school graduates today cannot solve a simple arithmetical problem. They can add and subtract, but they cannot make their addition and subtraction do anything for them. Employers out here in the Central West assure me that this applies only to children from the large cities, not to those from the small rural communities.

Business Qualities
Business and industry are clamoring for young people who show some creative ability, who can comprehend what they read, and who can make simple mathematical calculations. They are also searching for emotionally

stable young people filled with vim, who are also sincere, loyal, dependable, resourceful, but still willing to learn. Business needs young people who have not only the willingness but the ability to assume responsibility and to cooperate with and inspire others.

Business also sorely needs young people who can think and pray. The ability to make correct decisions cannot be learned by merely memorizing facts. It cannot be "mass produced" in large classes with busy work and soundies. We need smaller classes, taught by more serious teachers who themselves know how to recognize problems and determine issues, seek pertinent facts, develop alternatives and reach reasoned decisions.

Business and Education
I am sometimes criticized for writing about Education and Religion in these columns instead of writing about Business. To such criticisms I can but reply that good business must be preceded by good education and good religion. Higher standards of living do not come from wishful thinking. They come from blood, sweat, and tears. The gaps between education, religion and business must be bridged.

So They Say...

The United States cannot tolerate again a collapse of our agricultural economy such as occurred after World War I.

—Edward A. O'Neal, president American Farm Bureau Federation.

We must have a debt reduction program. But we also must have a tax reduction program.

—Sen. Hugh Butler (R.) of Nebraska.

The United States can lead toward a democratic world of abundance or we can lead toward a regimented world of scarcity.

—Agriculture Secretary Anderson.

Restrictive and narrow college entrance requirements have seriously hampered the development of broad and adequate secondary school curricula.

—Mrs. Millicent Carey McIntosh, dean-elect Barnard College.

The nation and the world want teachers—not Uncle Sam as a wet nurse.

—Governor Frank Carlson of Kansas.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Mrs. Windsor T. White
Cleveland—Mrs. Windsor T. White, 76, for many years active in Cleveland philanthropic enterprises, and daughter of the late Liberty Holden, Cleveland mining operator and newspaper owner.

First Air Express

The first air express was inaugurated back in the 10th century, when 600 pigeons were dispatched from Balbek to Cairo, each carrying a silk-wrapped cherry for the Vezir, Yakub Ben Kilis, who had expressed his desire for a dish of cherries from the Balbek region.

Memorial Window To Be Dedicated At Service Sunday

The unveiling and dedication of a memorial stained-glass window in honor of George Schantz by his wife will take place at the morning service of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, Sunday morning.

The window is a reproduction of Holman Hunt's "Light of the World," the original of which now hangs in the Tate Galleries in London.

Mr. Schantz, who was a member of the Redeemer Church from 1909 until his death in 1943, was treasurer of the congregation for many years and served on its church council from 1916 to 1934.

The window, located in the south transept of the church, was fabricated by the Payne-Spiers Studios of Paterson, N. J., and will be dedicated by the Rev. David C. Gause, pastor.

Sunday's service, which is a prelude to the congregation's celebration of its 50th anniversary, also marks the anniversary of the dedication of the church building which took place May 18, 1913.

Patterson's Estate Is Put at \$10,923,366

White Plains, N. Y., May 16 (AP)—First intermediate accounting of the estate of Joseph Medill Patterson, president of the News Syndicate Co., Inc., who died last May 26 at the age of 67, lists a gross estate of \$10,923,366.53, exclusive of real estate.

The accounting was filed yesterday in Westchester county Surrogate's Court by the executors.

The company publishes the New York Daily News. Listed as the principal asset was Patterson's estimated \$6,860,000 interest in the McCormick-Patterson Trust, holding concern for shares of stock in the Chicago Tribune which owns the News Syndicate Co.

Principal beneficiaries are the widow, a son, Lt. James Patterson, U.S.A., and three daughters, Mrs. Elinor Patterson Baker, Mrs. Alicia Patterson Guggenheim and Mrs. Josephine Patterson Albright.

County Firemen to Meet

The May meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held Tuesday night, May 20, at the Washington Hook and Ladder Company in Saugerties. The meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Members who haven't paid their dues as yet are asked to pay them at this session.

\$40,000 Verdict Was Returned Only Against Joe Len

A verdict of \$40,000 awarded to Mrs. Josephine E. Riley of Woodstock for injuries which she suffered when she tripped over a chalk line while workmen were making alterations to The Smart Shop on Wall street, was returned against only Joe Len, the contractor who has since taken up his residence in California.

The action, originally begun against the proprietor and owners of the building as well as Len, was settled as against the owners and proprietor before the case went to trial, leaving only Len as a defendant.

The amount which was paid in settlement by the other defendants was not announced in Supreme Court where the action against Len was heard.

Smith Is Killed In Crash of P-80

Test Pilot Who Held Jet Records Dies in Ohio

Dayton, O., May 16 (AP)—One of the jet-propelled planes that carried Capt. Martin L. Smith, army test pilot, to an unofficial world speed mark of 619-miles-an-hour snuffed out his life yesterday in a crash on a farm near neighboring Xenia, O.

Second in command of the jet-propulsion test division at the army's Wright Field, Smith was flying a P-80 pursuit ship on a routine hop when the plane went out of control and plunged into a hollow.

The 27-year-old Kidder, Mo., pilot held almost every known American jet-plane mark. In January, 1946 he raced from Long Beach, Calif., to New York city in four hours and 33 minutes. He sped from Washington to New York in the record time of 29 minutes and 33 seconds, and his Washington to Wright Field flight in 60 minutes has not been surpassed.

Bowron Suggests More Policemen for Los Angeles Area

Los Angeles, May 16 (AP)—To bring down the Los Angeles crime rate, bring up the policeman ratio, says Mayor Fletcher Bowron.

He proposed to the city council that 1,170 officers be added to the force during the fiscal year starting June 1. That would give Los Angeles 4,333 policemen—a ratio of 2.4 per 1,000 population. The mayor declared a ratio of three officers per 1,000 is required for effective policing.

Three unsolved sex murders, starting with the Black Dahlia case, still confront metropolitan police.

Cost to the city of the 1,170 additional officers would be about \$3,000,000, making the police department budget nearly \$16,000,000.

Ulster-Greene Dental Club Elects Officers

Dr. George A. Englert of Catskill was elected president of the Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club at the annual meeting held at the Hotel Stuyvesant Wednesday evening. Dr. Joseph P. Falvey of Kingston was elected vice-president and Dr. H. R. Meinhardt of Kingston was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the 17th year.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Ulysses Erdreich of Kingston and Poughkeepsie, the subject being "Orthodontics for the General Practitioner."

Patrolman Is Victim

New York, May 16 (AP)—Patrolman Frank J. Golden died today several hours after he had been shot in the shoulder accidentally by his partner as they sought to arrest a burglar suspect.

Accidents in homes killed 34,000 Americans in 1946 compared with 33,500 killed in traffic accidents.

Safety Committee Asks When Functions Start

Albany, N. Y., May 16 (AP)—The Inter-Industry Safety Committee of New York today asked Governor Dewey when the State Division of Safety, authorized by the 1946 legislature, would begin "actively functioning."

The organization, composed of representatives of the oil, rubber and automobile industries, wrote Dewey:

"This committee is at a loss to understand, in the face of 2,004 deaths on our highways last year and with increasing summer traffic due to break upon us, why in more than a year's time no action has been taken to create this division."

An administration source said that Dewey still was seeking a man to head the new division.

The committee's letter was signed by F. G. Harrison, committee temporary chairman and a representative of the rubber industry; W. L. Nash, oil; and Don Allen, automobile.

Odd Ingredients

More than 2000 different raw materials are used in the manufacture of heating controls, including such odd items as spaghetti, tophet, blonde human hair, ether, and beeswax.

In 1865 the U. S. Congress authorized the coining of three-cent pieces.

Ex - Navy Flight Instructor Trains 40 Former G.I.'s Here

Approximately 40 ex-service-men, the majority of whom were attached to the Army or Naval Air Corps during the war, are currently undergoing advanced training in aviation at the Kingston-Ulster Airport, on Route 9-W north of Kingston. The veterans are attending the instruction courses under the G.I. Bill to obtain private, commercial or flight instructor licenses, and are being schooled by an experienced staff.

Manager Henry Kaehler, a navy veteran, under whose guidance the airport operates, currently has six planes at the disposal of his pupils. Three Aeronaes, one Cub, a Fairchild and a Stinson comprise this group of late model planes, all built in 1946.

"Although we have only six planes now," said Kaehler, "we have eight hangars that can house 15 ships. In the near future we hope to purchase another Aerona and an Ercoeur."

Kaehler, a native of New York, spent four years with the Naval Air Corps, serving as a flight instructor at various stateside bases, and later attached to Squadron VC-68 overseas where he was flight instructor and carrier pilot. Although only 24, Kaehler has

many years of flying experience behind him.

Full Course

The present course consists of morning classes in ground schooling daily from 8 to 9 o'clock, and evening instructions from 7:30 to 10 on Monday and Wednesday. Flight training supplements the ground schooling.

The course comprises the study of meteorology, aerial navigation, radio, Civil Air regulations, general aircraft service and related subjects. Courses may range from 10 weeks to nine months, depending on the license the student wishes to obtain. Part-time courses are also open to applicants.

Girl Instructor

The ground instructor is attractive Miss Ellen San Toro, of Danbury, Conn., a veteran of the skyways with more than two thousand flying hours as a flight instructor to her credit.

Ironically enough, Miss San Toro's initiation into the flying business originated with an auto accident. "I was in an auto crash," she said, "and reluctant to continue driving. I wanted something safer, and chose flying where there are no borders or fences to encircle me."

Has Commercial License

Miss San Toro received her private

many flight training at Roosevelt Field. She attended the Safair Flying School and Adelphi College, obtaining her private license in 1940 and her commercial license three years later. In 1944 her efforts were crowned when she was issued a flight instructor's license.

She is also adept in artistic designing, having studied architectural drafting at Connecticut State College for one year.

An interesting and rather unusual assignment was held by Miss San Toro in Monroe, Connecticut, where she was chief pilot. At that time only one other woman in the entire state was so honored.

Taught for Army

During the war Miss San Toro was chief ground instructor for the army at State Teachers College in Geneseo, N. Y. She also took a flight training course at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Texas, in 1943, after obtaining her commercial license.

Assisting Manager Kaehler at the airport, which is under the supervision of the Mid-Hudson Flying Service, Inc., are Dick Manning and William Scott, both flight instructors.

Turner Is Released By Pennsylvania Police

Norristown, Pa., May 16 (AP)—Montgomery county authorities said they would release Arnold A. Turner, 25-year-old former mental institution inmate questioned in the rape slaying of pretty Carol Ann Thompson, 5, and looked around today for a sex maniac who terrorized women two months ago and never was caught.

Turner was brought here from New York after he waived extradition and returned voluntarily with two Pennsylvania state policemen.

He denied being out of New York city last Saturday when the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Lansdale, Pa., was abducted and killed.

The dead girl's brother, William, 6, and a neighbor, Gerald Dershtine, 16, who said he had seen the abductor, took one look at Turner, a former Norristown man, and said "That's not the guy." Dershtine added, "No, he's too tall."

Beginning June 7 — Office will be closed every Saturday until Sept. 27

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You	Mos.	Mos.	Mos.	Mos.
\$ 25	5.38	10.76	15.14	19.52
50	10.76	21.52	32.28	43.04
100	21.52	43.04	64.56	86.08
150	32.28	64.56	96.84	129.12
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300	64.56	129.12	193.68	258.24

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PHILCO 1227. Brings you static-free FM reception and standard programs. State Police. Extremely powerful. Gorgeous tone on radio and records. Smart walnut Tilt-From cabinet. \$239.50

Automatic Record Changer Plays up to 12 Records In Tilt-From Cabinet for easy access. Feather-weight Tone Arm. Permanent Needle lasts for thousands of plays.

Just slide in a record ... and it plays!

The easiest way to play records ever invented! Yes, even a child can play it! Starts—plays—and stops automatically! Adjusts itself for 10" and 12" records. A grand radio, too! Gleaming wood cabinet. \$79.95

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Presents our Largest Array of PRINTS

in Fine Rayon Bembergs, Crepes, Sheers, Jerseys

As always Penney's—alert to the latest fashions, to your needs—are ready with huge quantities of top-ranking prints when you want them most—at low, low prices!

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6.90
5.90
4.90

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Week-End Specials!

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES 2.79

High count percales, colorful prints or stripes. Sizes 12 - 52

GOLDEN DAWN 100% Virgin Wool Blankets 6.90

3 lbs., double bed size 72x84, 5-yr. Moth Protection Guaranteed — solid colors

MEN'S TOWNCRAFT PAJAMAS 3.98

Sanforized striped broadcloth. Sizes A, B, C & D

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONS 1.69

Sanforized Broadcloth, full cut. Sizes 38 - 50

HERE'S A REAL SAVING FOR YOU!

MEN'S DRESS PANTS 4.50

Pleated front, talon fastener, part wool, blue, grey tweed—ideal weight. Sizes 28 - 36. Reduced

MEN'S GREY COVERT WORK SHIRTS 1.59

Sanforized, full cut. Sizes 14½ - 17

WHAT'S LEFT!

LADIES' SHOES 2.50

Former \$5.50 & \$5.90 Shoes. Reduced

FINE QUALITY

TABLE OILCLOTH 49¢

Beautiful colors and designs, 46 in. Yard

54 inches wide. 59¢

British Policeman Killed, Three Hurt In Blast in Haifa

Jerusalem, May 16 (AP)—The Jewish underground conveyed a mine in a parked automobile on Mount Carmel in Haifa today, detonated it electrically, as a police car passed by and killed a British policeman and wounded three other officers, an official announcement said.

One of the three injured men was described as a Jewish police inspector. Investigators found a wire leading from the parked car in which the mine was hidden to

a point 90 feet away. The machine in which the police were riding was smashed and burned by the blast.

The left wing Hashomir Hatzair party, whose Jewish members operate some 300 communal farm settlements in Palestine, called, meanwhile, for "equality for Jews and Arabs under international trusteeship as preparation for a bi-national state."

The party issued a proclamation hailing the United Nations speech of Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, calling for partition of Palestine if a dual Arab-Jewish state should be found impossible. The proclamation also demanded that the Jewish agency adopt "more liberal policies."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

'Jamboree of Peace'

A rare adventure in world fellowship will take place in France August 9 to 22 when 30,000 Boy Scouts expected from 39 nations will gather at Moisson, 40 miles northwest of Paris for their Sixth World Scout Jamboree.

The "Jamboree of Peace," as the event will be known, will bring together boys from democratic nations in the first such encampment in a decade. The Jamboree Camp on an 1,850-acre estate loaned to the French Boy Scouts Association by Jean Lebaudy, will be divided into 15 sub-camps of 2,000 each.

Each sub-camp will house 650 French Boy Scouts and 1,350 Boy Scouts from other lands. A French Scout interpreter will be assigned to each visiting troop and will remain with it during its stay in France. Many French Scouts have been taking language courses to qualify them as guides and interpreters.

The Boy Scouts of America has been represented at all World Scout Jamborees since the first in London in 1920. The American delegation to this summer's convocation will comprise 1,650 Boy Scouts and leaders. The Scouts will be between 14 and 17½ years of age, at least First Class in rank and experienced campers.

The American delegation will sail from New York Harbor about July 18 on a U. S. Army Transport. A bill, passed by Congress and signed by President Truman on April 14, authorized the Secretary of War to make the ship available for the trip to France and return. The vessel is 522 feet long and has a 72-foot beam. Its cost will be without cost to the United States Government; the Boy Scouts of America will defray all expenses.

A full program is in store for the Jamboree campers. There will be displays, demonstrations, pageants, dramatic shows, concerts, games, campfires and ceremonies. The program features will range from patrolled activities of eight boys to large arena displays by sub-camps and national delegations.

The daily life of each camp will in itself be a part of the Jamboree display, showing routine camp operations. Each troop will be prepared to demonstrate some typical campcraft skills. The contingent from the United States will present authentic demonstrations based on the American Indian.

The Jamboree will be open to visitors only on two days, August 15 and 17. They will be admitted on other days to the shows on the rally grounds and theatre and at the Scouts' International Exhibition. August 18 to 21 will be spent by the American delegation in planned trips to Paris and vicinity. They are due to arrive back in the United States on September 1.

Will Meet Monday

A public meeting will be held Monday night at the West Hurley Methodist Church at 7:45 o'clock for the purpose of establishing scout units in the West Hurley, Glenford and Stony Hollow areas. Earl R. Allyn, field scout executive, will attend the meeting and will show a sound film which promises to be interesting and entertaining.

Through the efforts of the Ulster-Greene Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, officials in charge hope to organize scout groups in the above mentioned areas for boys between the ages of nine and 18 who have an interest in the youth program.

Mr. Allyn requests a full attendance of interested parents and neighbors to attend the meeting.

Nitti Is Given Job

Rome, May 16 (AP)—President Enrico De Nicola today assigned Francesco Saverio Nitti, 79-year-old pre-Fascist premier and financial expert the task of forming a new Italian cabinet. Emerging from De Nicola's office after a one-hour conference, Nitti told newsmen: "The president has invited me to form a new government." He indicated that he would undertake the task, said he would "reserve decision" on accepting the premiership until he had ascertained whether he could assemble a cabinet—the usual parliamentary procedure.

Amazon waterways are richer in fish than any other river system in the world.



SLIPPED ON RUG

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Representing the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, May 15 — Worship service in the Cottekill Reformed Church will be Sunday, 2:30 p. m. A candidate from Canada will preach.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual fair on the church grounds Thursday, July 24, both afternoon and evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a card party in the house Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rosendale, Tillson Post American Legion baseball team played the High Falls team Sunday afternoon and won by the score of 14 to 11. The team seeks games with teams whose players are in the 14 to 17 year class.

Henry Marx of Cottekill will be glad to make arrangements for games if teams are interested.

Mrs. Secore and daughter, Elsie of Kingston, called on her sister, Miss Nora DuBois last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Davis of Kingston spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Jesse Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Miller in Korhonskon.

Mrs. Jesse Davis spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Myron Wells in Gardiner.

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of Kingston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur DePuy and family.

Mrs. Mina Wilson of Bovin spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowen were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Signor spent Wednesday with relatives in Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kondia and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Makoski and son, Milton, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, and Miss Frances Barringer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jack Curci, who recently underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital, is home and feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leiser of New York city spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Leiser.

Alfred Pietro Belli returned home last week after a four months vacation in Brazil where he visited relatives.

Need Chilling First

The cold weather of winter is as important to growing plants as is the warmth of summer. Most plants of our temperate zone will not awaken in Spring unless they have been thoroughly chilled by low temperatures.

First Baptists Vote To Retain Unified Worship Program

Members of the First Baptist Church who attended the annual business meeting and election of officers in the church parlors Thursday evening voted to adopt the unified program of worship, study and expression which the church has been experimenting with for the past six months. It also was voted to unite with the Uptown Protestant churches in the annual union summer services.

The Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister, served as moderator and devotional leader throughout the meeting while Paul Jones was clerk.

Paul Jones, church clerk, was reelected for one year during the elections. Other officers re-elected were Ferdinand Short, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Klotz, treasurer of benevolences; and Charles L. Arnold, church school superintendent.

Arthur H. Brown, Leland G. Kimball and Charles Snyder were re-elected deacons for three years. Mrs. Elsie M. Pultz, Mrs. Lena Dumond and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitbeck also were elected. Mrs. Pultz was re-elected while Mrs. Dumond was elected in the place of Miss Anna Mae Decker and Mrs. Whitbeck in place of Mrs. Grover C. Lasher.

During the corporate session William S. Jackson and George B. Matthews were re-elected to serve three years as trustees. Raymond H. Woodard also was elected for three years.

Prior to the elections a brief memorial service was held in honor of the following: Grove W. Hahn, May 27, 1946; Willard Sanford, July 26, 1946; Miss Elizabeth Moore, January 5, 1947; Mrs. Frank Plough, January 13, 1947; Mrs. George Baldwin, March 10, 1947; the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, February 15, 1947; Cornelius Rockwell, March 20, 1947; Asa Budington, April 7, 1947; and Miss Mary Sparling, April 15, 1947.

One of the largest budgets in the history of the church was unanimously adopted with a \$300 increase in the pastor's salary, and a substantial increase in the salaries of the sexton and financial secretary.

A general report also was given which reviewed the past accomplishments of the church including a steadily growing Couple's Club, liquidating of the indebtedness on the new parsonage; conducting of a successful Home Visitation

Evangelism Crusade under the direction of the Rev. Gordon H. Schroeder, Syracuse; sponsoring a preaching mission under the leadership of the Rev. William Ward Ayer, D.D., of New York.

Also opening a contract with the Syracuse Organ Company for an organ; organization of an active Pioneer Fellowship March 7 of this year; reaching a 100 per cent objective in a 10-point denomination Church School Achievement Plan and the earning of a purple "A" pennant for efficiency in Christian Education.

The church also recently received a bequest of \$1,000 from the late Rev. Arthur S. Cole, former pastor emeritus; and it sent 11 accredited young people to denominational summer camps and conferences and provided four teachers on the faculties of the same groups.

Schwellenbach Opposes Pending Labor Bills

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., May 16 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach says he is opposed to pending labor legislation and "confident that restrictions on union security would be an open invitation to widespread industrial strife."

In his first address since the House and Senate passed their

bills by top heavy margins, Schwellenbach told the National Textile Seminar many of the pending labor proposals had been offered as a way to restore equality at the bargaining table and asked:

"Is there a real danger that labor, through the process of collective bargaining, will demand and get too large a share of the national income? A share so large that industry could not do its part in maintaining the flow of goods and services?"

Statistics actually "do not indicate anything of the sort" but do

"indicate a downward trend in labor's share," he told the textile industrialists last night.

"Union affairs should be conducted democratically," though "not all of them follow this pattern," Schwellenbach said.

Proposed legislation "is like cutting off a man's hand because he has a splinter in his thumb," he said.

More Bad Than Good

Modern physicians say that buzzards bring in enough disease to offset the good they do in cleaning carrion from the streets of small Mexican towns.

AT RUDOLPH'S... AIR-KING RADIOS At Down-to-Earth Prices!

TABLE MODEL

17.95

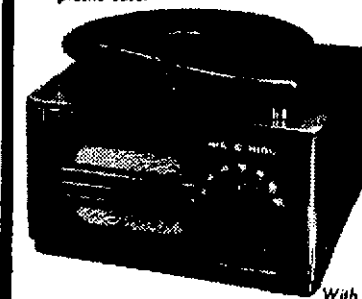
Sensationally low priced. 5-tube superheterodyne including rectifier, beam power output, automatic volume control. Modern plastic case.



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39.95

New low price for this high-quality combination. Plays 10" & 12" records. Rich tone—true reception. Hand-rubbed walnut finish.



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2.98



We've a cool summer dress for every woman in town... and the price is only 2.98. Short sleeved spun rayons, styled simply, to help you forget the temperature. In junior sizes 9 to 15, misses 12 to 20, large 38 to 44.

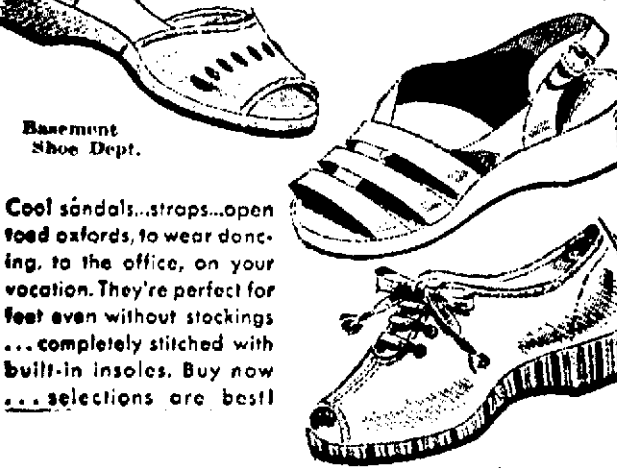
Assorted pastel prints and plain colors

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our White Gabardine Casual Shoes

go everywhere... do everything, yet cost only 1.99 a pair!

- California constructed!
- Wedge heels, platform!
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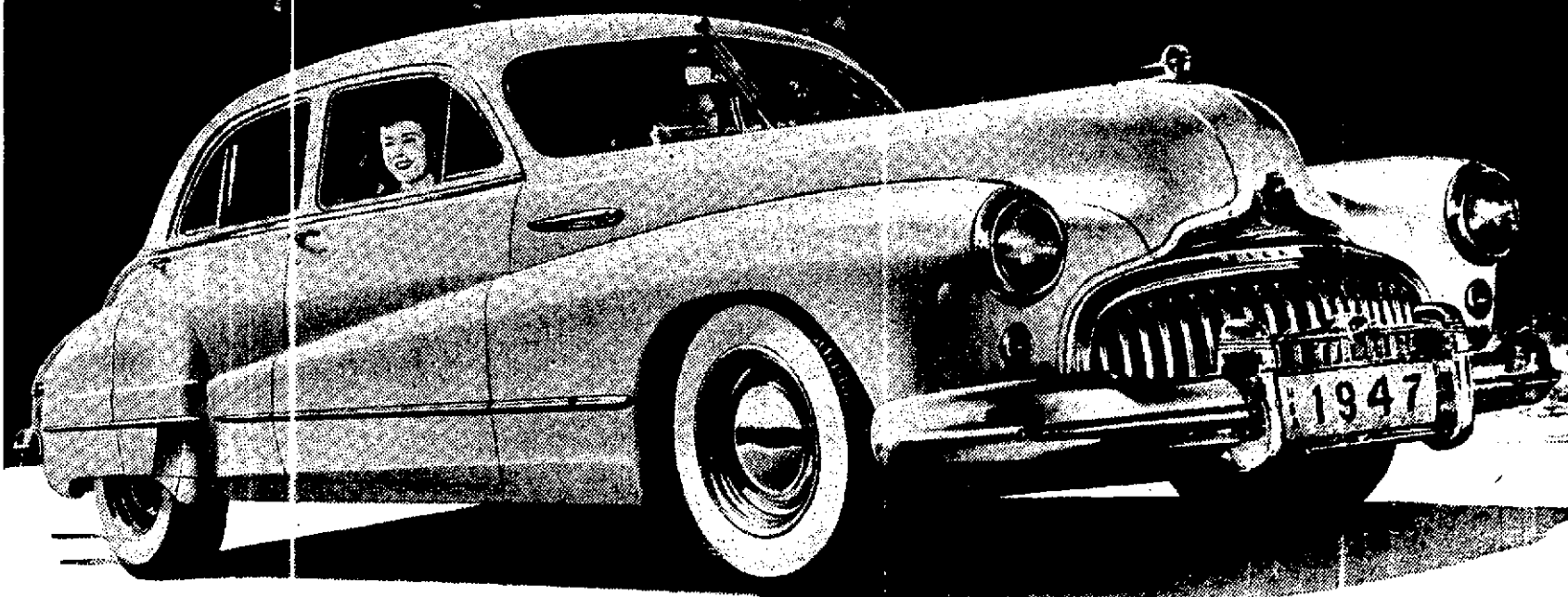


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Cool sandals...straps...open toed oxfords, to wear dancing, to the office, on your vacation. They're perfect for feet even without stockings... completely stitched with built-in insoles. Buy now... selections are best!

W. T. GRANT CO. 303-307 Wall St

m-m-m's the word for it!



You have the wheel, now, in your hands, smooth and light and feeling right at home. There's the gas treader, where your foot falls most naturally — it takes only a nudge to give you ACTION in capital letters.

Here's the big, deep seat, seeming as though it were made for you, and out front is the road — tempting — inviting — calling you to see how it smooths itself when it spots a Buick coming.

You're set — let's go — let's find out what it's like to pilot the handsome honey that calls the turn on automotive styling for years and years to come.

Can that quiet hum really be better than a hundred horsepower at work out front? Be careful, sir, how you tramp on that treadle, lest all this eager Fireball energy be too suddenly let loose!

This buoyant, fluid ride — where has that

magic-carpet gait been hiding? It's been in Buick's cushiony coil springs, one on each wheel — and in Buick ample, jar-absorbing roadweight.

Test the steering — it's easy as a gesture. Flip the gearshift — a few fingers do it, without even taking your hand from the wheel.

Try the brakes, now. Soft, sure, smooth. And don't bother to stretch for the parking-brake handle — you set these brakes with a

toe-touch on that handy little foot pedal.

Like it? "M-m-m!" Want one? "M-m-m!"

Well, in that you're like a lot of others — so many, in fact, that a measure of patience is unavoidably part of the purchase price.

We'll try to reward your patience with courteous and friendly help in getting your Buick to you just as fast as possible. And that goes whether or not you have a car to trade.

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES

- * AIRFOIL FENDERS
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- * BUICOIL SPRINGING — Buick-developed all-coil springing for perpetual smoothness and "panthergait" ride.
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- * ACCURATE CYLINDER BORING — smoothness from the start and an engine that "stays young."
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OFFICE CAT

(TRADE MARK REG.)
By Junius

Silver Lining
The life of a housewife is hard; There are hundreds of things to annoy her. But what other job can she get. On which she can sass her employer?
—Mrs. Helen Yerkes.

Doctor—Have you any idea how your wife caught this terrible cold?
Husband—I think it was on account of her coat.
Doctor—Too thin?
Husband—No; it was last winter's one, and she didn't wear it.

Mrs. Thompson (learning to drive)—Henry, is that little mirror up there set right?
Thompson—Sure.
Mrs. Thompson—I don't think so; I can't see anything but the car behind.

Professor—What kept you out of class yesterday—acute indigestion?
Co-ed—No, a cute engineer.

Society Note
Divorced are Mr. And Mrs. Howell; He wiped his hands On her guest towel.
—Mrs. L. W. Todd.

Customer—Why does the manager seem partial to young Saunders?
Clerk—Because he's the only fellow on the staff who isn't taking correspondence lessons to become manager himself.

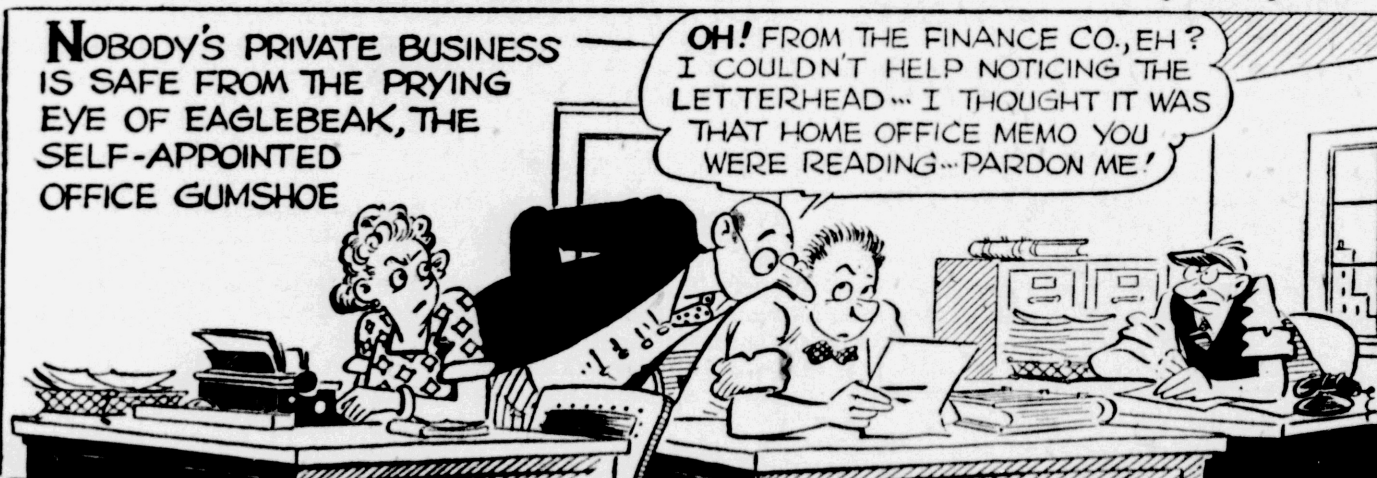
If a husband talks in his sleep, and still gives no secrets away, it's a triumph of mind over matter.

Genius
"Genius is only the power of making continuous efforts. The line between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it—so fine that we often are on the line and do not know it."
—How many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more patience, would have achieved success. As the tide goes out, so it comes clear in.

"In business, sometimes, prospects may seem darkest when really they are on the turn. A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN

Wet paint is what we can't resist touching to see if it's dry.



Just a nice, lazy, springtime thought—having the job of enforcing the laws of nature.

Regardless of your walk in life, smooth running gets you there a lot quicker.

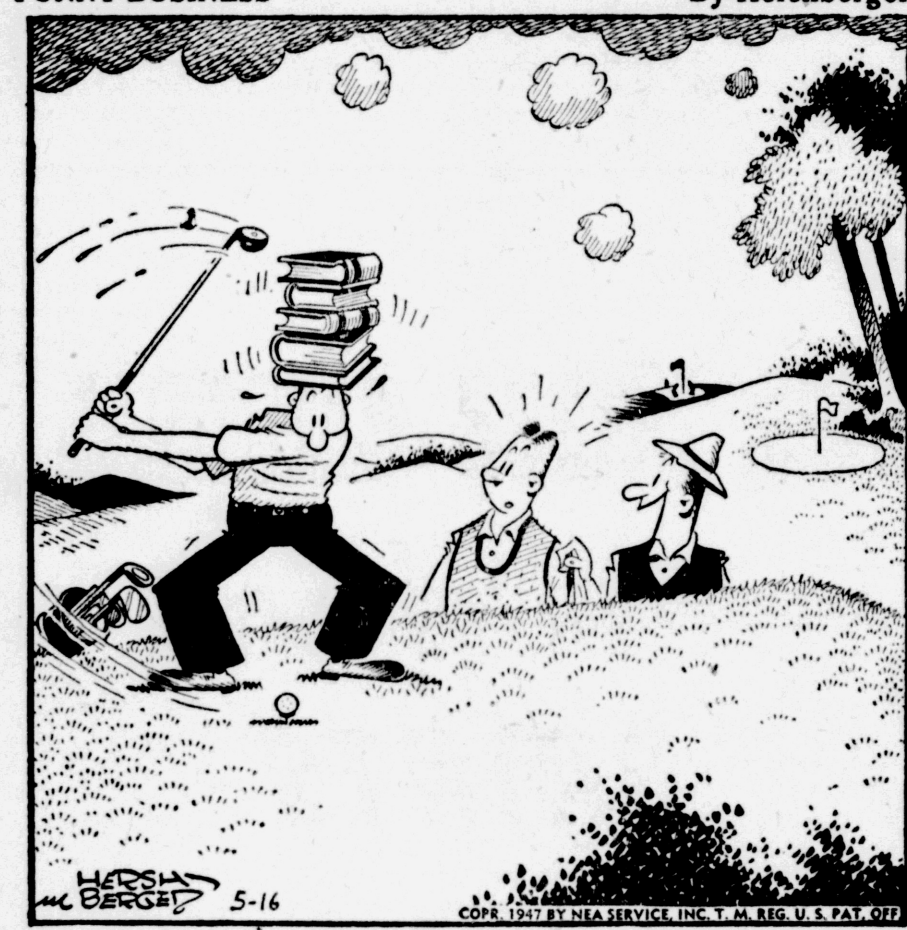
Astronomical effects are strange—for example, a full moon making autos run out of gas.

hopeless failure may turn to glorious success.

"There is no failure except in longer trying. There is no defeat except from within, no really insurmountable barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose."

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



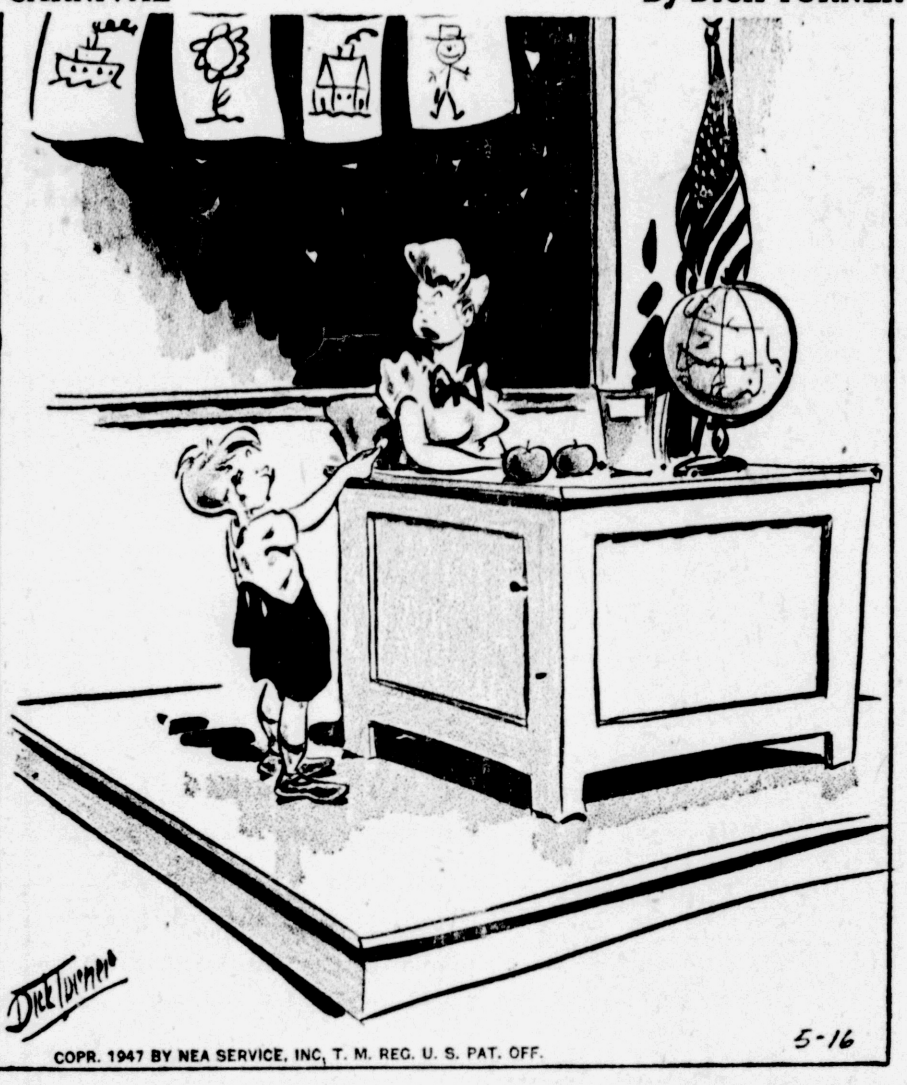
SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CHANGE SIGNALS

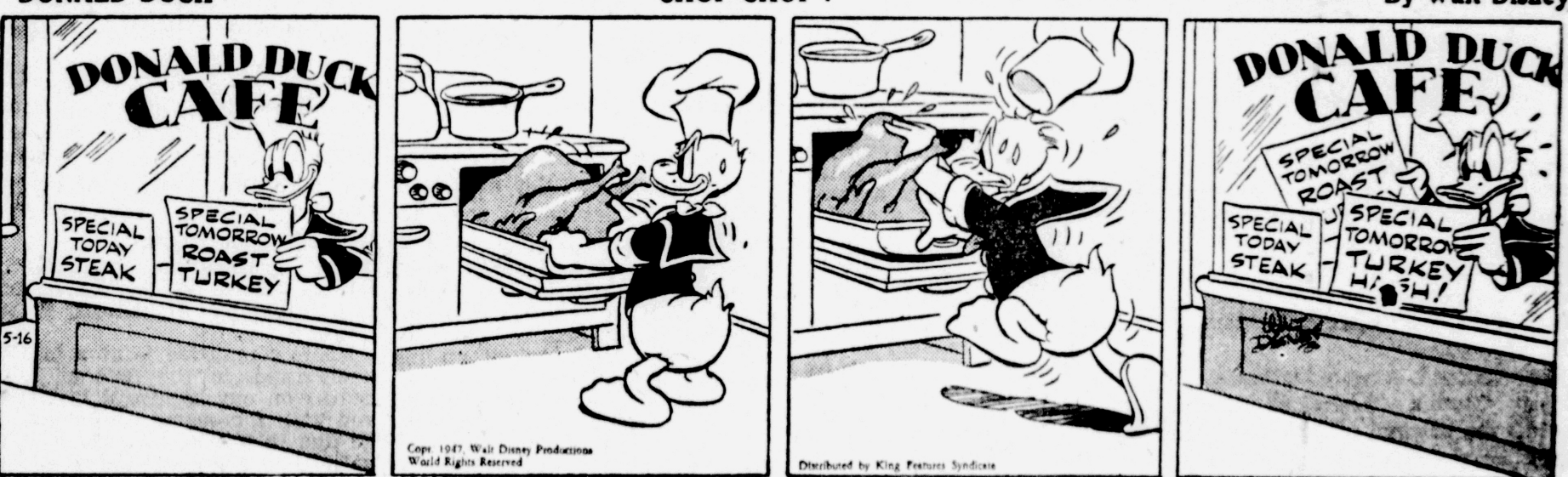
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

CHOP CHOP!

(Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

EVOLUTION OF A VEGETARIAN

(Registered U.S. Patent Office) By CHUCK YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

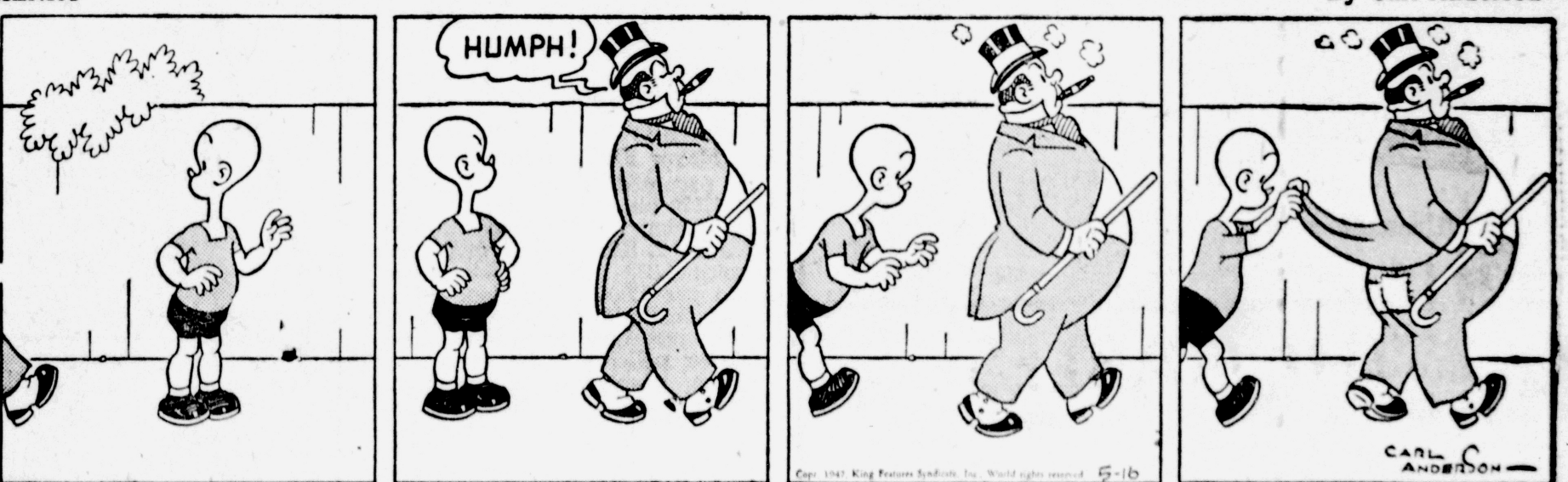
"A SEVENTEEN JEWEL MOVEMENT"

By TOM ZIMS and B. ZABOY (Registered U.S. Patent Office)



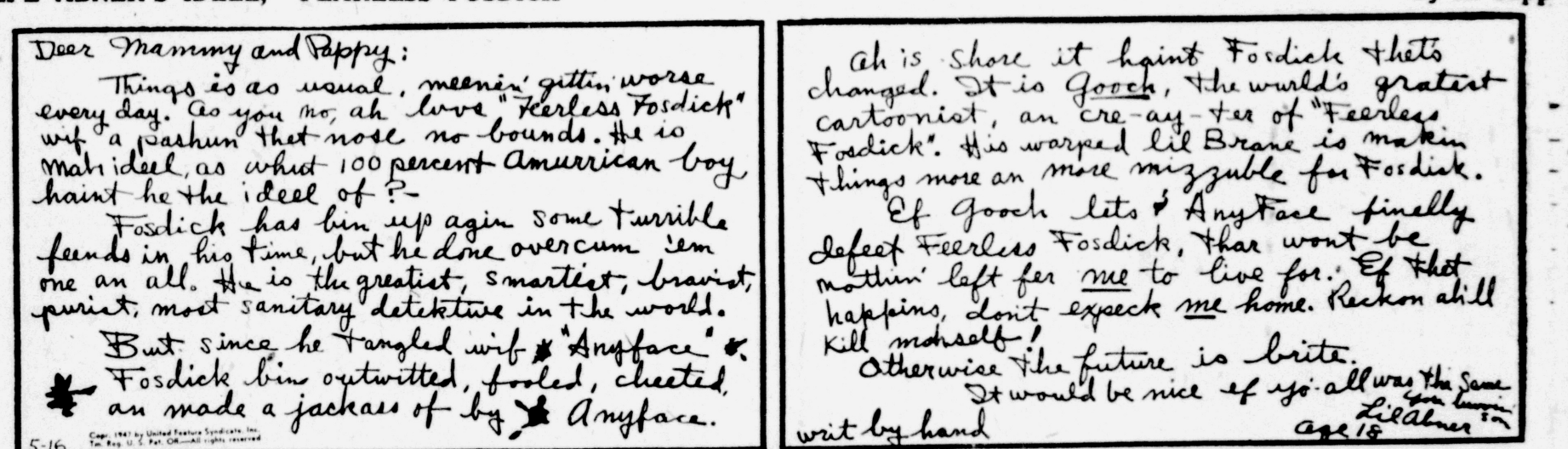
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER'S IDEAL, "FEARLESS FOSDICK"

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

NOT FOR YOU, CLEO

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHOA!

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

YOU'VE GOT 'EM

By V. T. HAMLIN



What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
(Times are Eastern Standard)
Senate
Continues consideration of bill

to establish a national science foundation.
Appropriations subcommittee continues hearing on Interior Department appropriation.
House
In recess until Monday.
Foreign affairs committee hears Secretary Marshall on State Department's cultural relations program.

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DANCING SATURDAY

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Music by the Former

GINGER SNAPS

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Hudson Valley Lodge 432, Sons of Norway

MAY 17, 1947 — 8 P. M.

DANCING, NORWEGIAN SMORGASBORD
FOOD, FINE FESTIVITIES.

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EVERY
SATURDAY
NIGHT



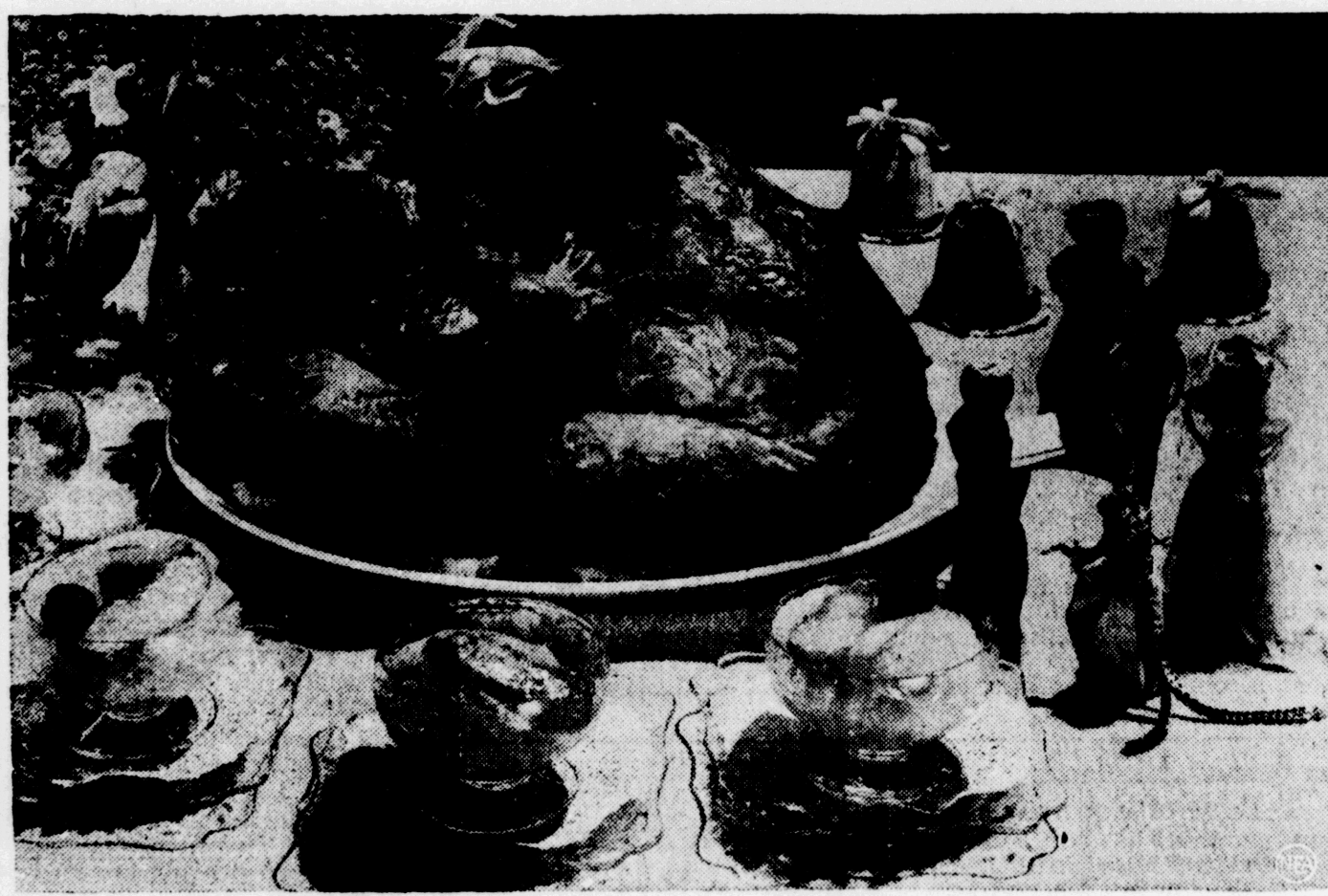
Music by
Marty Kelly
and
His Boys

The Largest Dance Floor in Ulster County

FINE FOODS — BEER — WINE — LIQUOR

LET'S EAT!

Quick-Frozen Foods Simplify Party-Giving



Quick-frozen roasted turkey and other quick-frozen foods served buffet style will simplify your party preparations for a bride-to-be.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

When you give a party for the bride-to-be, set her a good example by planning a festive menu that's easy to prepare and uses food abundant and reasonably priced. Make it buffet style. This solves the serving problem.

With quick-frozen foods abundant and lower priced, use them in your easy to prepare menu. A fruit cocktail, for instance, is a matter of a minute if you use quick-frozen grapefruit sections and quick-frozen sliced peaches. Thaw at room temperature and combine just before serving.

Plump, tender quick-frozen turkeys are now available at budget prices. They are ready to stuff and roast as soon as they are thawed, are extra plump and tender and carry an extra quota of white meat. Serve one, roasted to

a savory golden brown, and flanked by jelly, celery and olives, little hot buttered rolls and a crisp green salad.

Wind up your labor-saving bridal party with a short cake topped with quick-frozen strawberries.

You may know how to roast that turkey. But the bride-to-be may not. So give her these tested rules:

Roast Turkey

Thaw 9-pound quick-frozen turkey enough to stuff. Remove giblets. Sprinkle salt inside turkey and stuff lightly with any favorite stuffing, allowing 1 cup bread crumbs per pound turkey. Truss and tie. Brush with oil or other soft fat and sprinkle with salt. Place breast-side down in roasting pan and roast in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until about half done, then turn bird breast-side up for remainder of roasting. Baste with drippings at end of first hour and every half hour thereafter. Allow 22 to 24 minutes per pound turkey (dressed weight). Giblets may be simmered until tender, chopped fine, and added to pan gravy, or used in the stuffing.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubarb, soft-cooked eggs, cornbread, butter or fortified margarine, marmalade, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cream of fresh spinach soup, salted crackers, sliced sausage (salam and bologna), chopped raw vegetable and mayonnaise sandwiches, cheese, fruit bowl, tea, milk.

ENGAGEMENT BUFFET DINNER: Fruit cocktail, cold roasted quick-frozen turkey, jelly, celery, raw carrot sticks, olives, casserole of spaghetti and cheese, assorted rolls, butter or fortified margarine, old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, coffee, milk.

ACCORD

Accord, May 15—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a boy born at the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

Edward Barley, who has been ill, is able to be about again.

Howard Coddington of Spartansburg, S.C., spent a recent week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coddington.

Mrs. John Castellano, Jr., and son, spent a few days last week in Glens Falls as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quick and family. Miss Mae Miller and niece, Barbara of Ossining, spent Mother's Day week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Tarrytown spent a few days recently with Cleveland and Daisy Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quick of Glens Falls spent Saturday night with Mrs. Chester Quick.

Mrs. Chester Quick and Mr. and Mrs. John Castellano and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gazlay and family, who entertained at a family dinner at their home in Stone Ridge.

The dental trailer sent out by the New York State Health Department is now making its annual visit in this community. The Accord Public Health Committee is cooperating in every way to make this project a success.

At the annual school meeting for District 2, held in the Accord Grade School, Carl Henderson was elected trustee. Gross Schoonmaker and John Waruch, clerk and collector respectively. Both were by reelections.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and family entertained Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence and Mrs. Mae Keester at supper recently in honor of Mrs. Lawrence's birthday. She received many gifts and a large birthday cake.

Mrs. Joachim Deputy, who has been ill for some time, died Satur-

Congressman

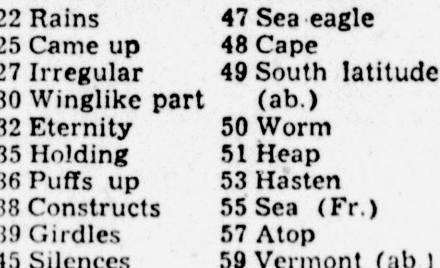
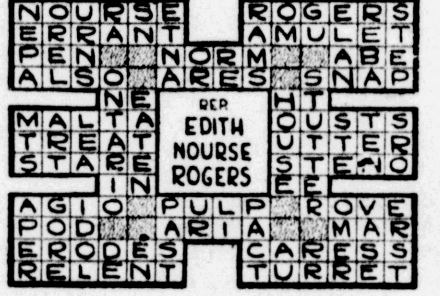
HORIZONTAL

- 1,6 Pictured U.S. representative
- 13 Take offense
- 15 Mean
- 16 One
- 17 Competent
- 19 To the sheltered side
- 20 Greek letter
- 21 Smooths
- 23 Finish
- 24 Tellurium (symbol)
- 25 Area measure
- 26 That man
- 28 Down
- 29 Trap
- 31 Mountain nymph
- 33 Fate
- 34 Court
- 35 Importune
- 37 Serfs
- 40 Hebrew deity
- 41 From
- 42 Anent
- 43 Sun god
- 44 Find fault
- 46 Verb forms
- 51 Footlike part
- 52 State
- 54 Resistance units
- 55 He represents — (ab.)
- 56 Districts
- 58 Sleek
- 60 Hebrew ascetics
- 61 Lock of hair

VERTICAL

- 1 Casters
- 2 Meager
- 3 Continent
- 4 Steep
- 5 Half an em
- 6 Robust
- 7 Baking chamber
- 8 Iron (symbol)
- 9 Friar's title
- 10 Man
- 11 Program
- 12 Required
- 14 Pitch
- 18 Exist
- 21 Excuse
- 22 Rains
- 25 Came up
- 27 Irregular
- 30 Winglike part (ab.)
- 32 Eternity
- 35 Holding
- 36 Puffs up
- 38 Constructs
- 39 Girdles
- 45 Silences
- 47 Sea eagle
- 48 Cape
- 49 South latitude
- 50 Worm
- 51 Heap
- 53 Hasten
- 55 Sea (Fr.)
- 57 Atop
- 59 Vermont (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Wind Types

Bora, Chinook, Foehn, Mistral, Simoom, and Sirocco are all names of wind types in various regions of the earth.



GALA DECORATION WEEKEND

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Q 10 6	A 4 3 2
K 9 3	K Q J 5
K 10 4	Q 3
A 7 5 2	10 9 8 6
W	E
N	S
Dealer	
Carlin	
A K J 9 8	
10 4	
J 6 6	
K Q 4	
Tournament—Both vul.	
South West North East	
1 Pass 2 N.T. Pass	
3 Pass 4 Pass	
Opening—5	18

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Chicago has a new Life Master. John F. Carlin of that city recently became Life Master No. 78. One of the admirable qualities of Carlin's game is that he never gives up, and today's hand is an example.

If Carlin (South) had elected to bid three no trump instead of three spades, North would have had no trouble making that contract. But Carlin had a close decision to make and he selected the three spade bid. Naturally North took him to four spades.

West got off to a terrific opening lead, and of course if Carlin could have guessed right and gone up with dummy's king of diamonds, he would have been a hero. But he made the normal play, low from dummy, East went up with the queen and immediately returned a diamond. West won and the third diamond was ruffed by East.

An opening lead like this one with a tough contract would prove pretty discouraging to the average player. East won returned a heart, which Carlin won in dummy with the ace. Then he ran all of his trumps, blanking dummy down to the ace-serve-five-two of clubs. In his own hand he retained the king-queen-four of clubs and ten of hearts. On the second to last trump was played, East found himself hopelessly squeezed. He knew he had to protect the club suit, so he discarded the queen of hearts, hoping that his partner might hold the ten-spot. But Carlin had the ten, and he won the balance of the tricks.

Whalesharks as much as 60 feet long have been reported.

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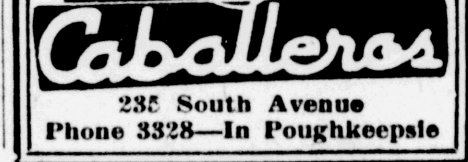
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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Wonder Wives

San Francisco, Calif., May 16 (P)—The Wonder Wives are organizing to support the city's traffic safety campaign. The chief organizer, Mrs. Forest Lee Jordan, said each Wonder Wife has driven at least 10,000 miles without an accident.

Some—Wonder of wonders—have driven 25 years without even a parking ticket.

Jail Birds

Jacksonville, Ill., May 16 (P)—There was plenty of chirping in the Morgan County Jail today—but not by the prisoners. Sheriff Ralph Bourn was given custody of 750 baby chicks which were found, packed in boxes, on a country road.

Bourn said their stay in jail would have to be cut short—his deputies had other duties to perform and couldn't tend the flock.

Free Boots

Kulm, N. D., May 16 (P)—Dr. Frank P. Tolleen, back in the United States after living in Sweden for 20 years, has con-

tinued one age-old European custom.
Stopping at a hotel in a large American city on his way to his former home, Dr. Tolleen said he put his shoes outside his hotel room door before retiring—expecting to find them shined in the morning.
That, he said, is the custom in Europe—but not in America. His shoes were stolen.

Bright

Schenectady, N. Y., May 16 (P)—When Schenectady people say it's "light as day" on Eire Boulevard, they aren't kidding.
A new lighting system, glowing last night for the first time, makes the one-time canal-way one of the nation's brightest streets.

A. F. Dickerson, lighting division manager of the General Electric Company, said the system gives 10 times more light over the center of the roadway—labeled the "accident critical" area—than the old lamps.

By mounting incandescent bulbs at greater height, and using special deflectors, Dickerson said light which formerly was "lost in the sky and wasted on the sidewalk" is thrown downward upon the roadway.

Polish hospitals once issued chloroformed pajamas to insomnia patients.

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Editor and Publisher—1921-1938
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 16, 1947

WAYSIDE HOSPITALITY

With America on the go again, and vacationists about to take to the open road, tourist homes in greater numbers than ever before are springing up along the highways. These are private homes, with a few bedrooms opened to the public. The industry is viewed as a development of the automobile age. Yet it is as old as the United States itself.

When new roads were blazed through the wilderness, even before they were passable, pioneers put up log cabins along the route and took in the traveler who hitched his weary horse in the dooryard. After a bit the enterprising among such householders added a room or two as lean-to, made the table a little bigger, and his hard-working wife made a business of taking in strangers. They might be wagoners and stage drivers, gangs of road builders or other settlers moving westward. These combination tavern-homes were the first tourist houses even though they had no electrically-illuminated signs out in front to announce inner spring mattresses or running hot water.

Like those old-time stop-overs, modern tourist "rests" dispense a personal hospitality that the commercial hotel does not achieve. America has always liked this informal roadside lodging. But tourist homes do need some sort of authoritative check-over to make sure that standards are upheld as they should be.

Ten years ago three local firemen met their deaths at the Broadway railroad crossing when a fire truck and a passenger train collided. What has happened to this elimination project? It was listed as Number One post-war job.

IN A LITTLE HOUSE

The old-time house of 20 to 40 years ago was often called a "woman-killer". Big rooms, winding stairs, cubby-holes and waste spaces of kitchen, pantry, laundry, not to mention the useless ornateness, did take toll of women who cared for such houses.

But the modern house is doing something else to the wife and mother as bad in its way as what happened to grandmother. The new houses save unnecessary steps. They are models of efficiency. There is not a square inch but has its purpose. Keeping them shipshape requires the minimum of time and effort.

Despite these good points, houses of today are so small that members of a family live on top of each other. No one can get off by himself. This lack of privacy is especially hard on the mother. There is no place where she can go to be away from the hubbub of the household. No room is far enough away from it to give her a moment's seclusion. These houses save muscles but can be hard on nerves.

Houses must be built small at present. But the design should allow for expanding later. If the roof is high enough, second floors may be finished when needed. If the garage is away from the house, a room or two may be added in between. A playroom helps. A small cold room for storage is worth thinking about.

The tiny house does well enough for two people and a baby or two. But when children get big enough to ram around, do homework, bring their mates in, work on hobbies, the mother needs an occasional escape. Let the builder think ahead.

A train rider noticed in one city the sign of an enterprising firm which read, "Automobile Equipment. Grave Vaults." The paths of traffic, apparently, lead but to the grave.

BLAINE OF MAINE

The name of James G. Blaine appears often in dispatches from New York, most recently in connection with a plan for finding homes for orphaned children. Blaine, a banker and member of many charitable boards, is the third generation of his family to bear this name, whose first owner was one of the great figures of American politics.

Speaker of the House, senator, twice sec-

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

TAFT'S STATURE

The overwhelming vote in the Senate for the Republican Labor Bill brings to the fore the question of Robert A. Taft's leadership. For while the bill was on the floor, being amended and debated, the appearances were that Taft was being pushed hither and yon by novices and mavericks and that his leadership was weak and uncertain. The fact was that Taft, adhering to the American tradition, never used his powers to suppress opposition, to limit debate, to force party associates into line. He cultivated the spirit and reality of objectivity. By permitting free play to all forces, by compromising on essentials, by avoiding the entire concept of "must" legislation, by being scrupulously fair, he came out of the battle with his party solidly in support of the measure. He has even appointed Senator Ives to represent the opposition in the Conference with the House to make certain that Ives' point of view will have its day in court.

And the real marvel of it is that when the vote was taken, the opposition in his own party had splintered to three. Senators Langer of North Dakota, Malone of Nevada and Wayne Morse of Oregon, the original New Dealish Republicans, Aiken of Vermont, Tobey of New Hampshire and Morse, had dissolved. Aiken voted with his party; Tobey did not vote but announced for the bill; Morse, who at one time threatened to become the leader of an opposition group within the Republican party, now stands practically alone. He has voted himself out of power and influence.

Senator Irving Ives of New York was, during the debate, Taft's particular hairshirt. Ives, in his first term, was put on the labor committee by Taft against Governor Dewey's specific advice because Dewey knew Ives, views and his insistent nature. Ives is an expert on industrial relations and by telegram from the wind, Taft risked much in giving Ives his head, but in the final vote Senator Ives voted with his party, as did Stanton and Lodge and others who were in doubt. There was no herding; the vote was achieved by a recognition that only through understanding and recognition that each Senator was entitled to his own judgment could a party of free and intelligent men stand together. It was a product of skillful leadership in the American tradition.

The Republican majority in the Senate is so narrow as to be difficult to manage in major questions. Even on the labor bill, a straight party vote would have been insufficient to assure passage over the Presidential veto. The Democrats split exactly in half, assuring the bill well over two-thirds of the Senate membership and making it a national rather than a strictly party measure. With the exception of Senator Lucas of Illinois, all the Democrats who voted for the bill are Southerners. In the leadership of the Democratic party, those who voted for the bill are today the party's generally acknowledged spokesmen. Senators Byrd, Connolly, Ellender, George, Hatch, Tydings, to mention a few of the 21, cannot be ignored by a President who seeks re-election.

Quite naturally the remnants of the New Dealers voted against the bill: Red Pepper of Florida, Wagner of New York, Murray of Montana, Green of Rhode Island, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, once the "Dear Alben" of a masterful President, has now been reduced to the toilsome, ungrateful task of minority leadership. Of course he went along with the remnant of the New Deal.

It is clear, from the nature of this vote, that the New Dealers are going faster and weaker. The next crucial test of their strength will be the tax bill. The likelihood is that their numbers will be fewer by then.

Senator Taft, who is said by those who do not know him well to be a pedantic, opinionated, frigid intellectual, incapable of that political give-and-take which is the normal characteristic of Congressional leadership, has proved his competence as a parliamentary leader. Unquestionably his stock as a Presidential candidate will go up as a result of this achievement. He has, by choice, made himself a target and he has come through not too badly scratched up. He has displayed wisdom, tact, objectivity.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

DIZZINESS, BUZZING EARS

I write often about Meniere's disease because there are many suffering with it who could be made free of the symptoms by one or another of the various methods of treatment. The outstanding symptoms of Meniere's disease are (a) ringing or buzzing ears, (b) nausea and vomiting.

That some relief can be obtained in every case by cutting down on table salt and on foods has been shown by many ear specialists. They point out that if you eat too much salt, you are increasing the tension of the ear—particularly the balancing canals—that causes the symptoms. Salt holds water in the tissues.

I have mentioned before that, in addition to cutting down on table salt and all fluids, by avoiding foods rich in various salts and eating food poor in these salts, many patients become free without any further or additional treatment.

In a former article, I spoke about the great value of ammonium chloride in driving water out of all the tissues, including the tissues of the ear. Another chloride, potassium chloride, may be used is now stated by Dr. J. R. Lindsay, University of Chicago, in the "Indiana State Medical Journal". His suggestions are similar to those previously stated: Cutting down on table salt and on food, even distribution of intake of fluids and foods during the waking hours, and potassium chloride—25 per cent solution—two teaspoons twice daily in a small amount of tomato juice at the beginning of the meal. "The object of the treatment is to promote removal of body fluids." The potassium chloride may act as a mild laxative, but should be continued unless a persistent diarrhoea occurs.

Among other drugs used in Meniere's disease are nicotinic acid and histamine. It is the type of dizziness which goes around and round not up and down, that is found in Meniere's disease; the up-and-down type of dizziness is usually found in sluggishness of liver and gall bladder.

The foods rich in salt which should be avoided or reduced in amount are: Bread, salted butter, crackers, eggs, milk, spinach, carrots, beets, oatmeal, and all corned, pickled, smoked or salted foods.

Meniere's Disease—Buzzing Ears
Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet on Meniere's disease—ringing ears, head noises. Just send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet, "Meniere's Disease."
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

retary of state and narrowly defeated for the presidency, the first Blaine had, in addition to his talents, a winning personality that made many call him the best beloved American since Henry Clay. Like Clay he failed to become president, but for different reasons. Clay encountered the Jackson movement at its height, while Blaine, running in an era of few political issues, lost simply because he was distrusted.

Canyons rivaling the Grand Canyon have been found in the ocean off Australia. Just the place for used razor blades.

It Saves a Lot of Rootin' Around in the Garden



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Which have bobbed up vaguely in the political career of Henry Wallace are authentic, then all speculation would seem to be idle and petty as to whether this man is a Communist. His open cordiality to Communists and his current partiality to Soviet Russia could be no more than a momentary political convenience in the aspiration of a Messianic fumbler toward an idealistic brotherhood of man and the purification of the whole human race through suffering, philosophy and politics.

The mysterious first appearance of the Guru letters in the campaign of 1940, when Wallace was on the ticket for vice president, has been discussed in previous dispatches. The sheaf which came into my hands has been examined professionally by one of the best American authorities on the comparison of doubtful documents with authentic examples. This expert gave his unqualified opinion that the hand-written Guru letters were written by the same man who wrote the examples. There is absolutely no doubt that the examples were written by Henry Wallace. It follows that, in the opinion of this recognized authority, Wallace wrote these Guru letters.

A Guru in India is literally a teacher. The Oriental philosophy known as Yoga, a heritage from the ancient Aryans, is taught by Gurus and requires years of deep study. It would be futile to try to give a capsule explanation. Some American expatriates, who refrain from discussing it because it has been associated in the western mind with magic, fire-walking, fire-eating and other quackery. Persons and publishers who would not dare ridicule other religions or philosophies almost invariably ridicule Yoga. To affirm a belief in Yoga is to invite the accusation of ridicule. For this reason, an American politician who should publicly declare even a staid interest in this outlandish philosophy would assume a handicap that would be politically fatal. By his very profession or confession of faith he would surely frustrate his own mission.

The Guru letters, in the opinion of one authority on Yoga, who desires to be anonymous for the reasons stated above, do not indicate a mastery or understanding of the philosophy. He says they make nothing but juvenile nonsense of him. They do contain some terms that are familiar to students of Yoga, Krishna, for example, who is mentioned, was a Vedic, or Aryan, deity, with the proviso, however, that a deity in this philosophy, is the embodiment of a principle. The Bhagavad Gita, in the patient words of my authority on Yoga, is an epic poem, an extract from a veda, or ancient scripture, whose lessons were committed to memory long before they were written and are now preserved in Benares and elsewhere in India.

The letters contain references to books by Prof. Nicholas Constantine Roerich, who is the addressee of some of them. Prof. Roerich's books deal with oriental, intellectual and spiritual subjects. The professor, who is addressed as Guru, has been a student of these subjects for many years. He is primarily a painter but his devotion to a community of the whole world, at least in some phases of human interest, is suggested by his "pacts" and "banners of peace" mentioned in his biography. In 1934, the year after Wallace became secretary of agriculture, he appointed Roerich to lead an expedition through China and Mongolia in search of drought-resistant grasses for America. The opportunities for politics that would occur in the path of such an expedition were discussed at the time.

Yoga ignores such mundane and momentary harvities of the sublime, ultimate state of being as national lines. A contemporary American politician obviously would thwart himself if he were to propose the immediate or even the eventual obliteration of nations. Yoga also abjures or certain denies the importance of material possessions. Here again the strong sense of property in the American voters from the rich man down to the owner of a family dwelling or an old automobile. Wallace had no need to plump for the ultimate in this respect to himself, scolded as a pro-Communist. He had only to propose that the American people should work some unreckoned millions of days producing things to be "sold" to Russia but with the tacit understanding that the Russians would never pay us. Still, he may have had in mind not the immediate great material benefit to the people of Russia and their present rulers, but the hastening of a day when materialism would collapse into universal poverty and all the races would assemble on a supernatural spiritual and mental plane. In that fulfillment, naturally, the remaining Russians would be present among other survivors, but their rulers and their imperial state would have vanished even as the U. S. A. Only the fit and worthy would come through the purifying fires to live in a sweet land of beauty and justice.

It is unlike the Yoga, as of now, at any rate, to thrust their ideas on others. They are reticent rather than propagandists and crusaders for their faith and they hold that the blessed and privileged elect, meaning themselves and a few applicants, are qualified to understand.

Wallace has talked and written much but he has always seemed to be withholding some of his thoughts. If these are truly his letters, he would seem to have had hours when he was displeased with Soviet Russia. So, material Communism, as seen in Russia, may be as purely an incidental phase of the dirty half mile past the town dump on the way to the annual revival of the Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise.

We have had nobody like this strange man in our country before. Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Questions—Answers

Q—What is the XB-48?

A—Army's new jet-propelled bomber. It has a wingspan of 108 feet, length of 86 feet.

Q—When may a lamb be referred to as a hog?

A—When the lamb is one year old and has not been shorn.

Q—Is it possible for a sailboat to go through the Panama Canal?

A—Yes, but it must employ a tug furnished for that purpose by the canal.

Q—How long does it take a squad of paratroopers to go into action?

A—A squad can jump, land, get out of the chutes and commence firing in two minutes.

Q—How many notes does it take to make a tune?

A—Two. Any combination of two notes is enough for a whistle or a bird call and it may be the basis of an entire melody.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 16, 1927—The Chamber of Commerce and the Ulster County Farm Bureau announced plans for a picnic in the city.

Work started on the razing of the part of the Kingston Hospital which had been damaged by fire. Mrs. Ethelbert V. Miller of Henry street died.

May 16, 1937—William B. Martin, foreman of Excelsior Shoe Company, began a renewed move for elimination of the Broadway

Lifelines

C. R. DOUGLAS

A review in this column recently of costly accidents at the Broadway crossing once again stressed the need for eliminating the crossing.

This has been a community headache of long standing and even the oldtimers have lost count of the number of times local effort for a solution of the problem ended somewhere off in space.

First proposals for eliminating this dangerous inconvenience came at about the time automobile travel became noticeably heavy on the city's main stem. It has been brought up for airing every five or ten years since those early days.

It was pushed to the point of actual planning in the administration of C. J. Fleischman and just before this nation's entry into the war it won a high place on the Public Service Commission's crossing-elimination projects.

The city, since then, has received no indication of the fact that the commission is going to make special demands to carry through with the elimination project and whatever interest lagged locally after the plans were left in the laps of the Albany officials, seems to have died as did all others before it.

The proposal has been particularly troublesome to local officials, because the railroad has always opposed any plan which would put the railroad under the street and the central Broadway business men have held out against proposals which would lower the street under the tracks.

Aside from the fact that the crossing has been costly to the city in lives, it is a perpetual nuisance and inconvenience. Only a few weeks ago a freight passing over the crossing held up Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and the aerial truck for six minutes as they were answering an alarm for a fire in the uptown sector.

Chief Murphy stressed the point after this delay, that the city was fortunate under such circumstances to have a volunteer fire company—the Wicks Engine Company—in the uptown area from which the alarm came. Such delays, the chief implied, are still dangerous to the even if an uptown fire which would require all available equipment.

At this point it begins to look that if anything is to be done to bring new and final action for elimination of the crossing that some authority will be obliged to lay down the law without regard for any opposing faction.

Someday the Public Service Commission is going to mean what it says when it concentrates on this particular crossing. Then, undoubtedly, the same old disputes will be revived and some, if not the same delays experienced in view of what might lie ahead, therefore, it would seem advantageous to the city to review its stand and its differences on the elimination before some peremptory outside action.

We are told now that the bridge from Kingston to Hinchinell over the Hudson is more than a dream. If we have won proper action toward fulfillment of this dream, this might be an age for dreams to come true, and it could be possible that the community will yet rid itself of a virtual nightmare.

The Spring Lake quads team defeated the Chester Club horse shoe pitchers 24 to 6, with John Swain turning in seven consecutive double ringers.

Mrs. Alice A. Terwilliger, widow of Uriah E. Terwilliger, died at her Ellenville home in her 89th year.

The Kingston Colonials defeated the Yankees nine 16 to 2 at Pan Am field.

Mrs. Annetta Johnson, wife of Dwight Smith, died in her 83rd year at her home, 31 Linderman avenue.

Today in Washington

Labor Bill Is Said to Have Provisions Helping Unions to Discipline 'Wildcat' Strikers

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 16—The Senate bill on labor regulation, which may come out of conference as the measure finally enacted into law, contains many provisions designed to protect individual workers but it also has some clauses that would assist the unions in maintaining discipline as against "wildcat" strikers.

Without giving the 60 days' notice which can lead to penalties. Such a provision cannot fail to aid the unions, especially the large ones, and reduce considerably the possible chances of a suit. For, if individuals are disciplined for starting wildcat strikes, it is likely that suits would be filed for damages against a union where the remedy to dismiss has been available.

Another important provision in the Senate bill is one safeguarding the right of the individual to talk freely to his employer about his own individual grievances or problems. Up to now it has been argued, under National Labor Relations Board decisions, that when a majority chose a bargaining agent in a given unit of workers, the individual in the majority was bound by the union committee and that he could not speak for himself.

This has been a vague point and growing out of language used in the April 1937 opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States when it originally upheld the Wagner Labor Relations Law. The court said the majority must speak for the minority, too, but that an individual had the right to present "grievances." Now the proposed bill says what the Wagner Act failed to make clear—namely, that the union when chosen as bargaining agent, becomes the exclusive voice of all the employees on wages, hours of work, and other working conditions, but that an individual can present his case and make a settlement with the employer on "grievances." The only condition is that this settlement of a "grievance" cannot be inconsistent with the terms of the collective bargaining contract, already in effect. It is stipulated in the Senate bill, however, that the union must be given an opportunity to have a representative of the union present as an observer but not necessarily as a participant in the conference between the individual and the employer.

Thus both employers and unions are made responsible to the public for the exercise of their economic power. The right of an individual to quit work remains sacred and untouched—in fact, the proposed law says that nothing in the statute shall affect the right of the individual to quit at any time. But any concerted effort to persuade or induce or coerce others to quit

is prohibited under the new bill, to terminate contracts before expiration or before giving the 60 days' notice that they will consider a given contract to be terminated. An employer, too, would not be able to terminate a contract suddenly but must give 60 days' notice and can be sued, as can a union, if an existing contract is violated.

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BABSON on BUSINESS

EFFICIENT EDUCATION

Kansas City, Mo., May 16—Many young job hunters today are not being received too cordially by employment managers. There are two reasons for this: (1) during the past decade our young people have acquired the very curious job attitude of "anything that goes is good enough"; and (2) too many are too poorly prepared in the basic tools of learning—fundamentals of good speech, writing, spelling, self-expression, and simple arithmetic—to be good risks for the personal men.

Personal men tell me that post-war lawlessness, lack of respect for authority and disregard for the rights of others are too common with job hunters today. The attitude to "get all you can for as little as you can" is the chief cause of the increasing cost of living. Young people who have this attitude are reported by business men to be indifferent toward their work and poor in attendance. They also fail to recognize the importance of good health and living habits. These young people make the mistake of expecting raises and promotions simply on the basis of time served. These would be workers have yet to recognize that every little assignment well done is the best way to earn promotions and salary increases.

These young people are not wholly to blame. Our 16-27 year olds have yet to live in a normal economic era. They were born into "the world owes us a living" political age and matured in an unnatural wartime economy. The fact remains, however, that too often both schools and parents have failed in their attempts to build healthy attitudes toward life and work. Character and personality traits can be developed by our schools with proper educational experience and wise counseling.

This task is paramount today in the training of our youth and should cease to be considered outside the realm of teaching. What good is a trained intellect without those personal and spiritual qualities which make for competence?

Teach Them The "3 R's"
Just before Everett W. Stephens, Personnel Director of Babson Institute, recently came to us from Boston University he completed a three year study, some 100 secondary schools throughout New England. He and his staff administered "achievement and aptitude" tests to more than 30,000 pupils in grades 9 through 12. The appalling revelation is that the average New England schoolboy cannot read well; furthermore the further he goes in school, the slower his progress becomes!

Because these New England youngsters can't read and understand what they read, many high school graduates today cannot solve a simple arithmetical problem. They can add and subtract, but they cannot make their addition and subtraction do anything for them. Employers out here in the Central West assure me that this applies only to children from the large cities, not to those from the small rural communities.

Business and industry are clamoring for young people who show some creative ability, who can comprehend what they read, and who can make simple mathematical calculations. They are also searching for emotionally

stable young people filled with vim and vigor, who are sincere, loyal, dependable, resourceful, but still willing to learn. Business needs young people who have not only the willingness but the ability to assume responsibility and to cooperate with and inspire others.

Business also sorely needs young people who can think and pray. The ability to make correct decisions cannot be learned by mere memorizing facts. It cannot be "mass produced" in large classes with busy work and soundings. We need smaller classes, taught by more seasoned teachers who themselves know how to recognize problems and determine issues, seek pertinent facts, develop alternatives and reach reasoned decisions.

Business and Education
I am sometimes criticized for writing about Education and Religion in these columns instead of writing about Business. To such criticism I can only reply that good business must be preceded by good education and religion. Higher standards of living do not come from wishful thinking. They come from blood, sweat, and tears. The gaps between education, religion and business must be bridged.

So They Say...
The United States cannot tolerate again a collapse of our agricultural economy such as occurred after World War I.
—Edward A. O'Neal, president American Farm Bureau Federation.

We must have a debt reduction program. But we also must have a tax reduction program.
—Sen. Hugh Butler (R.) of Nebraska.

The United States can lead toward a democratic world of abundance or we can lead toward a regimented world of scarcity.
—Agriculture Secretary Anderson.

Restrictive and narrow college entrance requirements have seriously hampered the development of broad and adequate secondary school curricula.
—Mrs. Millicent Carey McIntosh, dean-elect Barnard College.

The nation and the world want themselves—not Uncle Sam as a wet nurse.
—Governor Frank Carlson of Kansas.

Deaths Last Night
(By The Associated Press)
Mrs. Windsor T. White
Cleveland — Mrs. Windsor T. White, 76, for many years active in Cleveland philanthropic enterprises, and daughter of the late Liberty Holden, Cleveland mining operator and newspaper owner.

First Air Express
The first air express was inaugurated back in the 10th century, when 600 pigeons were dispatched from Balbek to Cairo, each carrying a slip of paper with the name of the sender and the address of the recipient. The pigeons were released from Balbek and they flew to Cairo, where they were caught and the messages were delivered. The first air express was inaugurated back in the 10th century, when 600 pigeons were dispatched from Balbek to Cairo, each carrying a slip of paper with the name of the sender and the address of the recipient. The pigeons were released from Balbek and they flew to Cairo, where they were caught and the messages were delivered.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

West Hurley Methodist Church Will Dedicate New Organ at Service Sunday Afternoon

The new Minshall-Esty electric organ at the West Hurley Methodist Church will be dedicated Sunday at 4 p. m. in a special service. Ruth Scott Bird, organist and Herbert Bird, violinist, of this city will be featured in a special recital. Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum of West Hurley will be soloist. The public is invited.

The Rev. Burton Tarr, district superintendent of the Methodist Churches will have charge of the dedication service. Also participating will be the Rev. Wayne E. Williams, pastor. Miss Claudia Williams is organist of the church. The organ was purchased with funds raised during the past year by the organ committee of the church. Rummage sales, box lunch socials and movies were some of the projects at which money was raised. A large amount was also subscribed by members of the congregation, friends and families who at one time attended the church but are now living in other communities.

Members of the church who served on the organ committee were Mrs. William McNamee, chairman; Mrs. John H. Saxe, Miss Claudia Williams, Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum, Hobart Rowe, Arthur Rice, Jr., Kenneth Paxton and George Berry, Jr.

Mount Holyoke Club of Valley Meet in Hurley; Hear Miss Wells

Highland, May 16—Miss Ruth Robinson, Newburgh, retiring president of the Hudson Valley Mount Holyoke Club, presided at the luncheon meeting in Hurley Saturday, May 10. Mrs. Thomas Partlan, assisted by Kingston members, had charge of arrangements. Miss Robinson introduced the speaker, Miss Mary E. Wells, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, who made a plea for contributions to support Madras College, India. The club voted a percentage of dues as an annual contribution until the amount specified by Miss Wells is raised.

Photographs of campus events were shown. These pictures, loaned by the Mount Holyoke Press Bureau, tied in well with the report of the alumnae councilor, Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, Milton, Miss L. May Quimby, Kingston, chairman of the nominating committee, read the slate of officers, who were then unanimously elected as follows: Miss Sara Sweet, Poughkeepsie, president; Mrs. Benjamin Callias, Rhinebeck, vice president; Miss Dorothy Went, Poughkeepsie, secretary; Mrs. Robert MacGuiness, Poughkeepsie, treasurer. These officers will serve for two years.

Members from Kingston and vicinity present were: Miss Dorothy DuMont, Miss Martha Barnett, Miss L. May Quimby, Mrs. Helen Elmendorf Partlan, Kingston; Mrs. Dorothy McVickar Collins, Rhinebeck; Mrs. Margaret Jorssa Van Winkle, Stone Ridge.

Cragmoor Theatre Features Comedies In Summer Schedule

Comedy will predominate at the Cragmoor Theatre this season with nine of the twelve plays, outstanding comedies of recent years. One play will be new and as yet unannounced.

The schedule is listed as follows: Opening June 17, Dream Girl; June 24, Arsene and Old Lace; July 1, Dear Ruth; July 8, Payment Deferred; July 15, The Damask Cheek; July 22, Morning's at Seven; July 29, The Man Who Came to Dinner; August 5, Home of the Brave; August 12, The Pursuit of Happiness; August 19, The Philadelphia Story; August 26, new play.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood Installs Officers



Officers for the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel were installed at a luncheon meeting in Ye Nieuw Dorp, Hurley, Wednesday. Rabbi Herbert L. Bloom had charge of the installation. Seated from left are Mrs. Arthur B. Ewig, first vice president; Mrs. Richard M. Kalish, president; Mrs. Harry D. Jacobs, social secretary; Mrs. Harry Gold, second vice president; and Mrs. Herbert K. Greenwald, secretary. (Freeman Photo)

20th Century Club Holds Annual Banquet

Twentieth Century Club held its annual banquet at Ye Nieuw Dorp Wednesday evening. Arrangements were made by the program committee: Mrs. Maynard Mizel, Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, co-chairmen; Mrs. Adam Porter, Mrs. S. M. Taylor and Mrs. G. N. Wood. Tables were decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. DeWitt Wells, president, gave a brief report of the third district meeting of the state federated women's clubs held at Cobleskill Friday. Mrs. Richard Baylor accompanied her to the meeting representing the club. They went with three members of Sorosis: Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, Miss Olive Lewis and Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen.

A summary of the speech made by the state president, Mrs. Kenneth Strayer of Staten Island, was given. Her topic was "Peace in the World and What We Can Do About It." She stressed the importance of studying world conditions and organizing womanhood to train women as leaders.

Following the short meeting the evening was spent in playing bridge and other table games.

Others present in addition to those already mentioned were the Meses C. B. Dickinson, W. S. Elling, G. E. Kenny, W. A. Russell, E. J. Van Tassel, H. B. Walker, G. A. Whitford, Raymond H. Woodard, Arthur D. Monell, Joseph Deegan, Herman Schwenk, William J. Soper, Maurice Safford, George E. Yerry, and the Meses Ella Millham, Mary Ingalls and Frances Osterhout.

Minstrel Show Reported Success

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church Couple Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church report a most successful minstrel show Tuesday night at the church. The four men, William Murray, Harry Barnhart, Michael Fabiano and Harry Marquart, produced fun with their jokes, local and personal puns. Miss Betty LaTour, the star of the show, sang four numbers including a duet with Helen Koepfen. Amy Wells and Agnes Elliott also sang a duet as did Grace Elliott and Lorraine Beare. Nettie Yost sang the comedy song, "Was Wilt Du Haben?"

Little black faced Donald Wells was called back to the footlights to sing his song, "Zip-a-Dee-Do-Dah." Interlocutor was the Rev. Dixon. Herman LaTour directed the show and Mrs. M. J. Cole, Sr., was pianist. The olio consisted of specialties by Barbara Wolfersheim, Ronald Steeger, Joseph Bosco, Robert Tremper and Donald Krempner.

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Holy Name Society Plans Jubilee Picnic At Church Grounds

Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church will hold its Jubilee Picnic in celebration of the church's 50th anniversary, Sunday. The picnic will be held regardless of the weather starting at 3 p. m., at the school grounds, Delaware avenue.

There will be games, booths, entertainment, refreshments and a buffet supper. Dancing will be held from 6 p. m. throughout the evening. Fun is promised for adults and children.

Proceeds of the picnic will be used for the church. The public is invited.

Schuster-Grube

Gertrude Grube, 61 Pine Grove avenue, and Carl Schuster of Rural Route 1, were married May 1 by Percy Bush, justice of the peace. Ralph Norton and Esther Mary Bush were the witnesses.

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FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 16
Old Fashion and Modern
Dancing — 9 to 1
Music by Bill Brown's
Swingtime Band

Social Party

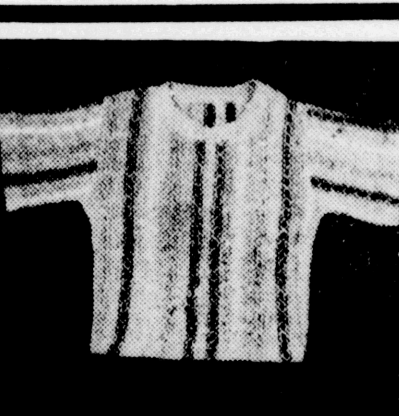
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Jr. Married Women Elect New Officers; Plan Camp Project

Mrs. Daniel Van Wagenen was elected president of Junior Married Women's Club at its meeting Thursday night in the Y.W.C.A. Also elected were Mrs. Kenneth Groat, vice president; Mrs. Charles Horne, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Roosa, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Reardon, treasurer.

Plans were made to send two children to the Y.W.C.A. summer camp at Triangle Acres for two weeks' camping period each this summer. The children will also be outfitted with proper clothing by the club. This is one of the major projects of the club for the year.

The annual Spring Dance will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday night with music by Don Pierson and his orchestra. Reservations should be made by Saturday morning with Mrs. Stanton Warren.

Reservations for the annual dinner should be made by June 1 with Mrs. Chester Bliss, telephone 47. The dinner will be for members only at Ye Nieuw Dorp, Thursday, June 5, 7 p. m.

The club also voted to pay its pledge to the Y.W.C.A. of \$100. Thursday night was the final business meeting before the summer recess except for the annual dinner. Retiring officers are Mrs. Robert Brown, president; Mrs. Roger Baer, vice president; Mrs. Horne and Mrs. Roosa succeeded themselves and Mrs. Groat was treasurer last year.

Hostesses for the social hour last night were the Meses. John Schomer, William Westcott, Charles Goble, Jr., and Edward Minasian.

Mrs. Brower Honored

A stork shower was held Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. C. Leroy Brower of 82 Henry street, at the home of Mrs. J. Paul Grove, 124 Wrentham street. The guest of honor was seated in a special chair which was decorated with pink and blue ribbons.

Those present were: Mrs. John Tomasson, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Miss Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Weber, Miss Marie Weber, Mrs. Bertha Wilson, Mrs. Booth, Miss Cora Jones, Miss Marjorie Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth McLain, Mrs. E. West, Mrs. Mildred Odell, Miss Carolyn Brower, Miss Rosemary Grove and Mrs. Paul Grove.

FAIRCHILD'S 2-SPECIALS-2

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RAYON—MID-RIB PAJAMAS, sizes 12 to 18. Was \$7.98 value. Beautifully tailored & full cut and \$2.49
SUEDE HOUSECOATS—Sizes 46 to 52. ONLY \$2.98 Blue and Red. Former Value was \$10.98.
ONLY at FAIRCHILD'S CAN YOU GET THESE BARGAINS
Visit Our Children's "SKYLINE" Dept. — Everything for your child's needs in Quality Play or Dress Overalls, Suits, Crawlers, etc.

Stainless Steel Copper Bottom
REVERE WARE in Stock NOW
Chicken Fryers — Double Boilers
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Also Complete
4-Cup SILEX COFFEE MAKERS
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New Paltz Graduate Plans Fall Wedding

New-Paltz, May 16—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche E. Gulnac, of this village, to Paul L. Garvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Garvin of Alfred, Me. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Gulnac is a graduate of the New Paltz Central High School and New Paltz State Teachers College. She is a member of the faculty of the Nanuet Public School. Mr. Garvin, an alumnus of the Alfred High School, received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Maine and his master of science degree from Ohio State University. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Zeta Society. Mr. Garvin is employed by the Durgin-Saco Box Co., Portland, Me.

Helen Long Engaged To Elson Rossa

Mr. and Mrs. William Long of 498 Washington avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Long, to Elson Rossa, son of Arthur Rossa of Hurley. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Peanuts for salting are generally cooked first in coconut oil or other vegetable oil.



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Exquisitely styled gowns to make summ' brides' dreams come true. Lustrous satins, soft organdies and many more combining traditional beauty with smart new details.

Bridals . . . \$14.95 to \$85
Bridesmaids . . . \$14.95 to \$39.95
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Your old fur coat will look as "youthful and lovely" as a new one, if you have us repair or remodel it while we store it for you. You take advantage of our special summer rates . . . your furs get leisurely, painstaking attention. Then, let us have it Hollanderized too—to remove deeply imbedded dirt . . . to revitalize the fur. You'll be delightfully surprised when your coat comes back!

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THE BIRD—Incrusted with rhinestones, colored stone eyes.
THE DAGGER—Slim, provocative. Fire-white gleaming rhinestones.
THE BOW-KNOT—Studded with faceted brilliants. Infinitely graceful.
THE KEY—Platinum and diamond-look key. Resplendent with fine-cut rhinestones.

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Mrs. Maynard Mizel Elected Regent of Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R.; Officers and Delegates Chosen

Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. met Thursday afternoon at the chapter house for the annual meeting and election of officers. Mrs. Maynard Mizel was elected regent; Mrs. Adam H. Porter, first vice regent; Mrs. Warren Russell, second vice regent; Mrs. Robert Emerick, secretary; Mrs. Walter T. Tremper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Catherine Clearwater, treasurer; Mrs. Edmond Fitzgerald, registrar; Mrs. G. N. Wood, chaplain; Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, historian; and Mrs. R. K. Empringham, librarian.

Members of the local board chosen were Mrs. Clarence Duham, Mrs. Arthur Quimby, Mrs. Charles

Terwilliger, Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney, Mrs. Herbert Foster. Mrs. Burdette Tuttle, chairman of the nominating committee presented the slate of officers and delegates to the conference which will be held at the Biltmore Hotel, New York city, October 8, 9 and 10. Mrs. Mizel will be the regent delegate and other delegates were Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Mills. Mrs. Terwilliger will be alternate for the regent and alternates for the delegates will be Mrs. Roger Billings, Mrs. Herbert Foster, Mrs. Dumm and Mrs. David Harris, Jr.

Mrs. Dumm, retiring regent, presided and reminded the members of the Memorial service at the First Dutch Reformed Church, Sunday, May 25. Members will meet in the church vestibule at 10:40 a. m. An invitation was read from the Minisink Chapter, Goshen, for members to attend the Hudson Valley Conference June 6. All who plan to go and who can furnish transportation are asked to call Mrs. Mizel, 2666, before May 29.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Mildred Moffatt Fatum who sang three numbers: "Weariness, a poem by Longfellow set to music by Bolton; One Fine Day from 'Madame Butterfly,' Puccini; and Memory Lane, Conrad. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce.

Mrs. Anna McCullough gave a talk on the Rise and Fall of Rondout. She traced the growth of the Strand from a few houses and 100 inhabitants to a busy village. The demand for the transportation of coal from Pennsylvania to New York necessitated the building of the Delaware and Hudson Canal which connected the two rivers and was the beginning of Rondout. Miss McCullough reported. She spoke of the bluestone, brick and cement industries and ice harvesting. The fall of Rondout was caused by the machine age. Miss McCullough noted as she told of the coming of the railroad for transportation, the Portland Cement which would harden more quickly and the electric refrigerator which did away with ice harvesting in any great quantity. The brick industry is the only one still in operation.

Following the meeting a social hour was held with Mrs. John D. Groves, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger and Mrs. Lorraine B. Wood as hostesses. Mrs. Dumm assisted by pouring. The tea table was arranged with spring flowers.

Couples Club Forms At Rondout Church

A covered dish supper was served at the Rondout Presbyterian-Wurms Street Baptist Church Wednesday night for the recently organized Couples Club. Twenty-five couples were present and during the business session the official name of the club was chosen as Couples Club.

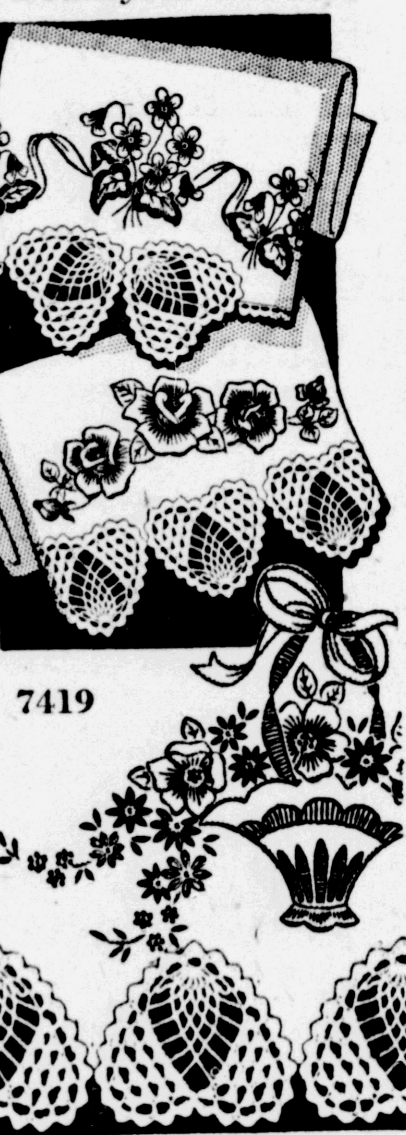
The group met for the first time last month and elected Mr. and Mrs. William Van Valkenburgh, president; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darling, secretary and treasurer.

Arrangements for the supper meeting Wednesday were made by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Legg, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Valkenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heffernan. Moving pictures were shown by Mr. Van Valkenburgh and Mr. Darling. It was voted to hold a picnic Saturday, June 14, at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Heffernan in Glenelg Park. The Rev. William Carner Cain, pastor, who assisted in forming the club, spoke briefly to the group. A social evening was enjoyed.

Would Have Huge Family

If a man and wife had six children, they could give the earth its present population in 19 generations, with no couple having more than six offspring.

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Alice Brooks

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JUST OUT! THE NEW 1947 Alice Brooks Needlework Book. Send Fifteen Cents more for your copy—104 illustrations of designs: crochet, embroidery, knitting, home decoration, toys. Also printed in the book, a Free Pattern for three kitchen accessories and a bib.

Art Students' League Opens Scholarship To K.H.S. Students

The Art Students' League of New York has announced a scholarship competition in the Kingston High School. There will be five awards, each of which will be a scholarship for one class of the student's choice for the team of the summer school at Woodstock beginning June 2 and ending August 29.

Any Kingston High School student is eligible and may submit examples of work in any media. The work is to be submitted to the Kingston High School before Monday, May 26.

The scholarship committee is composed of Mayor William F. Edelmuth, chairman; Arthur J. Laidlaw, Clarence Dumm and Kenneth Wilson. The jury awards will be Arnold Blanch, chairman; Mrs. Althea S. Odell, Paul Burlin, Paul Fione, Yasuo Kuniyoshi and Fletcher Martin.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

WELL-REARED YOUNG GIRLS

The following argument seems to me very well put: "My friends who are mothers of young daughters the age of ours (17) are of one mind—after the dances and parties of the young people, even after the movies, if the girls come right home, they are then in the fold of their families and of no more concern. In other words, they are not allowed to bring their boy friends in after the midnight hour, which is the latest our daughters are permitted to be out, except on special occasions.

"I, on the other hand, contend that when parents have gone to bed, though lights are left in the hall and also in the living room, this is no real assurance that the young people cannot be victims of their own emotions. Also, it is much better for them to stop at a popular drugstore to have sodas or even at the local 'lunch wagon' for hamburgers if they are hungry. But I seem to stand alone and need your help."

I agree that there is no impropriety in their stopping at a drugstore and very real impropriety in their sitting in the living room, even though they be four instead of two.

On the other hand, it would be quite all right to permit a group or even as few as two others beside the young hostess (making an odd number) to come into the house to forage in the refrigerator or the cakebox. The obvious importance of the "odd number" is the avoidance of "two-somes" which in a gone-to-sleep house does not make a safe situation.

However, when the rest of the family has gone to their rooms, this privilege never should be given to one boy alone nor should a group linger after they have finished eating.

Situation Obvious
Dear Mrs. Post: My father has been very ill and cannot walk up the aisle at the wedding. However, he will be present with mother. I think it would be all right for my brother to substitute for father, but some of my family feel this will put my father in the wrong light since many may not know of his illness. What is your opinion?

Answer: Walk with your brother by all means. If anyone should comment on this, it may be taken for granted that some one will explain the situation. Your father can give you away quite easily and also be brought into the picture by replying "I do" very audibly from where he stands (or even sits) in the front pew.

Mrs. Post's new leaflet, E-2, gives rules of etiquette for formal wedding procedure which includes home or church ceremonies, double weddings, music, receiving line,

Mrs. LeFever Elected Head of College Club For Next Year

Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever was re-elected president of the Kingston College Women's Club, A.A.U.W., Tuesday night at the regular meeting in the church house of the First Dutch Reformed Church. Also elected for the coming year were Mrs. Vincent Connelly, vice president; Mrs. Douglas Smith, secretary; Mrs. Warren Deyo, recording secretary; Miss Elsie Rice, corresponding secretary; and Miss Olive Lewis, treasurer.

Mrs. Marion Bullard of Woodstock, author and illustrator of Children's books, was the guest speaker of the evening. She gave a brief history of Woodstock as she has seen the village while living there and also of her writings.

During the business meeting the president announced the meetings of the history of art group for May 27 and international relations for May 29.

A picnic in June is being planned. Mrs. C. C. Rose is chairman.

Mrs. Klothe Elected Treasurer of Baptist Missionary Auxiliary

Mrs. Harry Klothe, 170 O'Neil street, was elected treasurer of the Hudson River Central Baptist Missionary Auxiliary of the Baptist church, at its annual meeting Tuesday. The auxiliary met at Cold Spring Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Cecil Cosman, Newburgh, was elected president; Mrs. Frank McKinnis, Beacon, vice president; Mrs. Selby Quattlebaum, Ossining, foreign mission vice president; Miss Ethel Higginson, Nyack, home mission vice president; and Mrs. Norman A. Conklin, Newburgh, treasurer.

The retiring president, Mrs. H. W. Smith, was presented with a gift from the executive committee. The meeting next year will be held in the First Baptist Church, Ossining.

Rummage Sale Fellowship Guild

A rummage sale will be held at the Downtown Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p. m., by the Fellowship Guild of the First Presbyterian Church. Those having articles to donate may call Mrs. John R. Henry, 1099.

Public Health Group
The Public Health Nursing Committee of Hurley will hold a rummage sale Monday and Tuesday at the municipal auditorium in Kingston. The sale will begin each day at 10 o'clock in the morning.

wedding cake and many other items. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Two From This



Marian Martin

Just heavenly! Pattern 9190 is a little girl's dream dress! Make it sleeveless, and again with those new high-cap-sleeves that always stay puffed! Easy transfer is included!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9190 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Reader Service



Key to Popularity

Postman pass you by again this morning? Fail to get a letter from that "certain someone"? Maybe your own letters are at fault. Dull, crude notes have written fins to many a budding romance.

Don't get stiff and formal the minute you take pen in hand. Discard the letter that begins boringly: "It was very nice to hear from you" and write instead: "You should have heard me clatter down

the stairs when the postman rang! I had a hunch he'd bring a letter from you and—three cheers—he did!"

Before you mail your letters, make it a point to read them over for misspellings and grammatical errors. Is there an "I seen" for "I saw"; a "between you and I" for "between you and me"? Such errors mark you.

It's so easy to write delightfully with the help of our 40-page Reader Service booklet No. 27. Gives sample letters of many types; sympathy, thanks, congratulation, invitation, social and business letters, love letters.

Send 25c (coin) for "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" to The Kingston Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 27.

Short Record

Captain G. B. Lothian, of a trans-Canadian airline, flying a Lancaster, set a new speed record of 11 hours and 16 minutes from Montreal to England, but held it only two minutes, in January, 1944.

Alfalfa was introduced into the United States at San Francisco from Chile in 1854.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Van Vleet of Marlborough announce the birth of a son, James Joseph Van Vleet, born May 15 at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. Mrs. Van Vleet is the former Miss Cecelia Netter, daughter of Mrs. Marlin F. Netter, 102 West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Garrison, 154 Fair street, returned home Wednesday following a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Garrison of Hatboro, Pa. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison of Princeton, N. J.

A son, Robert Peter, the 2nd, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter Feeney May 10 at St. Francis' Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Feeney is the former Miss Letha Myer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Myer of Marlborough.

Recently the Rev. Stephen W. Ryder, as president of the Ulster County Bible Society, attended the annual meeting of the American Bible Society in New York. He was also one of seventy graduates of the Yale Class of 1909 to participate at the Yale Club in honor of Dr. James L. McCaughy, recently elected governor of Connecticut.

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Bridal album . . . A wedding portrait which captures the radiant beauty of the bride is a priceless possession.

And your wedding pictures will become cherished keepsakes when mounted in our exquisite Bridal Album which will keep them clean, safe and conveniently filed.

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of externally caused
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Music by FLOYD DIETZ

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IN COAT STYLES

Sizes 36 to 44,
18 1/2 to 24 1/2

Made to sell
from \$3.95 to \$4.95

\$2.25

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Memorial Window To Be Dedicated At Service Sunday

The unveiling and dedication of a memorial stained-glass window in honor of George Schantz by his wife will take place at the morning service of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, West and Rogers streets, Sunday morning.

The window is a reproduction of Herman Hunt's "Light of the World," the original of which now hangs in the Tate Galleries in London.

Mr. Schantz, who was a member of the Redeemer Church from 1914 until his death in 1943, was treasurer of the congregation for many years and served on its executive committee from 1936 to 1939.

The window, located in the south transept of the church, was fabricated by the Payne-Spicer Studios of Paterson, N. J., and will be dedicated by the Rev. David C. Goss, pastor.

Schantz's service, which is a tribute to the congregation's celebration of its 50th anniversary, also marks the anniversary of the dedication of the church building which took place May 18, 1913.

Patterson's Estate Is Put at \$10,923,366

White Plains, N. Y., May 16 (AP)—First intermediate accounting of the estate of Joseph Medill Patterson, president of the News Syndicate Co., Inc., who died last May 26 at the age of 67, lists a gross estate of \$10,923,366.53, exclusive of real estate.

The accounting was filed yesterday in Westchester county Surrogate's Court by the executors. The company publishes the New York Daily News. Listed as the principal asset was Patterson's estimated \$6,860,000 interest in the McCormick-Patterson Trust, holding Chicago for shares of stock in the Chicago Tribune which owns the News Syndicate Co.

Principal beneficiaries are the widow, a son, J. James Patterson, U.S.A., and three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson Baker, Mrs. Alice Patterson Guggenheim and Mrs. Josephine Patterson Albright.

County Firemen to Meet

The May meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held Tuesday night, May 20, at the Washington Hotel and Ladder Company in Saugerties. The meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Members who haven't paid their dues as yet are asked to pay them at this session.

\$40,000 Verdict Was Returned Only Against Joe Len

A verdict of \$40,000 awarded to Mrs. Josephine E. Riley of Woodstock for injuries which she suffered when she tripped over a chalk line while workmen were making alterations to The Smart Shop on Wall street, was returned against only Joe Len, the contractor who has since taken up his residence in California.

The action, originally begun against the proprietor and owners of the building as well as Len, was settled as against the owners and proprietor before the case went to trial, leaving only Len as a defendant.

The amount which was paid in settlement by the other defendants was not announced in Supreme Court where the action against Len was heard.

Smith Is Killed In Crash of P-30

Test Pilot Who Held Jet Records Dies in Ohio

Dayton, O., May 16 (AP)—One of the jet-propelled planes that carried Capt. Martin L. Smith, army test pilot, to a unofficial world speed mark of 619-miles-an-hour snuffed out his life yesterday in a crash on a farm near neighboring Xenia, O.

Second in command of the jet-propulsion test division at the army's Wright Field, Smith was flying a P-30 pursuit ship on a routine hop when the plane went out of control and plunged into a hollow.

The 27-year-old Kidder, Mo., pilot held almost every known American jet-plane mark. In January, 1946 he raced from Long Beach, Calif., to New York city in four hours and 33 minutes. He sped from Washington to New York in the record time of 29 minutes and 33 seconds, and his Washington to Wright Field flight in 60 minutes has not been surpassed.

Bowron Suggests More Policemen for Los Angeles Area

Los Angeles, May 16 (AP)—To bring down the Los Angeles crime rate, bring up the policeman ratio, says Mayor Fletcher Bowron.

He proposed to the city council that 1,170 officers be added to the force during the fiscal year starting June 1. That would give Los Angeles 4,333 policemen—a ratio of 2.4 per 1,000 population. The mayor declared a ratio of three officers per 1,000 is required for effective policing.

Three unsolved sex murders, starting with the Black Dahlia case, still confront metropolitan police.

Cost to the city of the 1,170 additional officers would be about \$3,000,000, making the police department budget nearly \$16,000,000.

Ulster-Greene Dental Club Elects Officers

Dr. George A. Englert of Catskill was elected president of the Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club at the annual meeting held at the Hotel Stuyvesant Wednesday evening. Dr. Joseph P. Falvey of Kingston was elected vice-president and Dr. H. R. Meinhardt of Kingston was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the 17th year.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Ulysses Erdreich of Kingston and Poughkeepsie, the subject being "Orthodontics for the General Practitioner."

Patrolman Is Victim

New York, May 16 (AP)—Patrolman Frank J. Golden died today several hours after he had been shot in the shoulder accidentally by his partner as they sought to arrest a burglar suspect.

Accidents in homes killed 34,000 Americans in 1946 compared with 33,500 killed in traffic accidents.

Safety Committee Asks When Functions Start

Albany, N. Y., May 16 (AP)—The Inter-Industry Safety Committee of New York today asked Governor Dewey when the State Division of Safety, authorized by the 1946 legislature, would begin "actively functioning."

The organization, composed of representatives of the oil, rubber and automobile industries, wrote Dewey: "This committee is at a loss to understand, in the face of 2,004 deaths on our highways last year and with increasing summer traffic due to break upon us, why in more than a year's time no action has been taken to create this division."

An administration source said that Dewey still was seeking a man to head the new division.

The committee's letter was signed by F. G. Harrison, committee temporary chairman and a representative of the rubber industry; W. L. Nash, oil; and Don Allen, automotive.

Odd Ingredients

More than 2000 different raw materials are used in the manufacture of heating controls, including such odd items as spaghetti, tophet, blonde human hair, ether, and beeswax.

In 1965 the U. S. Congress authorized the coining of three-cent pieces.

Ex - Navy Flight Instructor Trains 40 Former G.I.'s Here

Approximately 40 ex-service-men, the majority of whom were attached to the Army or Naval Air Corps during the war, are currently undergoing advanced training in aviation at the Kingston-Ulster Airport, on Route 9-W north of Kingston. The veterans are attending the instruction courses under the G.I. Bill to obtain private, commercial or flight instructor licenses, and are being schooled by an experienced staff.

Manager Henry Kaehler, a navy veteran, under whose guidance the airport operates, currently has six planes at the disposal of his pupils. Three Aeronaucs, one Cub, a Fairchild and a Stinson comprise this group of late model planes, all built in 1946.

"Although we have only six planes now," said Kaehler, "we have eight hangars that can house 15 ships. In the near future we hope to purchase another Aeronauc and an Ercoupe."

Kaehler, a native of New York, spent four years with the Naval Air Corps, serving as a flight instructor at various stateside bases, and later attached to Squadron V-28 overseas where he was flight instructor and carrier pilot. Although only 24, Kaehler has

many years of flying experience behind him.

Full Course

The present course consists of morning classes in ground schooling daily from 8 to 9 o'clock, and evening instructions from 7:30 to 10 on Monday and Wednesday. Flight training supplements the ground schooling.

The course comprises the study of meteorology, aerial navigation, radio, Civil Air regulations, general aircraft service and related subjects. Courses may range from 10 weeks to nine months, depending on the license the student wishes to obtain. Part-time courses are also open to applicants.

Girl Instructor

The ground instructor is attractive Miss Ellen San Toro, of Danbury, Conn., a veteran of the skyways with more than two thousand flying hours as a flight instructor to her credit.

Ironically enough, Miss San Toro's initiation into the flying business originated with an auto accident. "I was in an auto crash," she said, "and reluctant to continue driving. I wanted something safer, and chose flying where there are no borders or fences to encircle me."

Has Commercial License

Miss San Toro received her pri-

Turner Is Released By Pennsylvania Police

Norristown, Pa., May 16 (AP)—Montgomery county authorities said they would release Arnold A. Turner, 25-year-old former mental institution inmate questioned in the rape slaying of pretty Carol Ann Thompson, 5, and looked around today for a sex maniac who terrorized women two months ago and never was caught.

Turner was brought here from New York after he waived extradition and returned voluntarily with two Pennsylvania state policemen.

He denied being out of New York city last Saturday when the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Lansdale, Pa., was abducted and killed.

The dead girl's brother, William, 6, and a neighbor, Gerald Dors- tine, 16, who said he had seen the abductor, took one look at Turner, a former Norristown man, and said "That's not the guy." Ders- tine added, "No, he's too tall."

Taught for Army

During the war Miss San Toro was chief ground instructor for the army at State Teachers College in Geneseo, N. Y. She also took a flight training course at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Texas, in 1943, after obtaining her commercial license.

Assisting Manager Kaehler at the airport, which is under the supervision of the Mid-Hudson Flying Service, Inc., are Dick Manning and William Scott, both flight instructors.

PENNEY'S

W. L. PENNEY CO., INC.

Week-End Specials!

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES 2.79

High count percales, colorful prints or stripes. Sizes 12 - 52

GOLDEN DAWN 100% Virgin Wool Blankets 6.90

3 lbs., double bed size 72x84, 5-yr. Moth Protection Guaranteed — solid colors

MEN'S TOWNCRAFT PAJAMAS 3.98

Sanforized striped broadcloth. Sizes A, B, C & D

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Sanforized Broadcloth, full cut. Sizes 38 - 50

HERE'S A REAL SAVING FOR YOU! MEN'S DRESS PANTS 4.50

Pleated front, talon fastener, part wool, blue, grey tweed—ideal weight. Sizes 28 - 36. Reduced

MEN'S GREY COVERT WORK SHIRTS 1.59

Sanforized, full cut. Sizes 14½ - 17

WHAT'S LEFT! LADIES' SHOES 2.50

Former \$5.50 & \$5.90 Shoes. Reduced

FINE QUALITY TABLE OILCLOTH 49^c

Beautiful colors and designs, 46 in. Yard

54 inches wide 59^c

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SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

Presents our Largest Array of

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As always Penney's—alert to the latest fashions, to your needs—are ready with huge quantities of top-ranking prints when you want them most—at low, low prices!

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490^c

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Automatic Record Changer Plays up to 12 Records in Turn. Front Cabinet for easy access. Feather-weight Tone Arm. Permanent Needle lasts for thousands of plays.

Just slide in a record ... and it plays!

The easiest way to play records ever invented! Yes, even a child can play it! Starts—plays—and stops automatically! Adjusts itself for 10" and 12" records. A grand, tall, too! Gleaming wood cabinet. \$79.95

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SORRY—No Brokers, We Are Working in the Buyers' Interest from Start to Finish

Babyface Decker Here on May 29

George "Babyface" Decker, the popular Schenectady bantamweight who fought three sensational battles with Carmine Virgilio, will headline the B'nai B'rith boxing card on Thursday, May 29, it was announced last night. Decker will be on furlough from the Navy.

Other standouts scheduled to see action are Tony Pellizzi, of Long Island, and Tony Pontesello, undefeated upstate middleweight.

First 700 Fired In State Tourney

Syracuse, N. Y., May 16 (AP)—The first 700 triple of the New York State Men's Bowling Tournament went up today at the top of the scoreboard.

Greg Griffo of Syracuse fired the dazzling total last night as he led the New Process Gear team to third place in Class A. The Syracuse team's total was 2922.

Class C doubles acquired a new first place duo when James Hogan and Charles Mincola of Syracuse rolled 1110 to move to the top. Griffo, former state singles champion, turned in games of 208, 236 and 256. In the last game he rolled four strikes, added three spares, and capped his performance with five more strikes.

The New Process quintet won the state title in 1944.

Officials on Watch For Hopped Up Frogs

Angels Camp, Calif., May 16 (AP)—The 20th annual jumping frog jubilee was alerted against any dark plotters with lighter-than-air gasses as 300 leapers from big and little puddles assembled for the big hop Sunday.

Jump officials ordered assurance to the 25,000 expected to pass through the fair gates for the feature attraction that no scandalous air gasses as 300 leapers from big and little puddles assembled for the big hop Sunday.

A newspaper sounded the alert against any hopped up entry with lighter-than-air gas to gain distance, but the county fair officials will check each frog before the jump.

The fact that the jump was born in a betting scandal made jubilee sponsors all the more determined to establish the sport as an example of cleaning up the game in an era of recurring reports of sports racketeering.

Bowery slickers invaded Calaveras to fix that first jump, as Mark Twain told it in 1865. They loaded Jim Smiley's favorite, "Daniel Webster," with buckshot to "load" him out.

Local bettors favor "Maggie," the world's champion, to outleap any upstart challenger that jumps beyond her mark of 16 feet 2 inches, made in three hops in 1944.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia—Bill "Chicken" Thompson, 177, Philadelphia, knocked out Newton Smith, 169½, Philadelphia, 6.

Brooklyn (Fort Hamilton)—Buster Tyler, 145, Miami, Fla., outpointed Sal Richie, 146½, Brooklyn, 10.

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—OPEN FRI. & SAT. 'til 10—
—WE DELIVER—

We have an assortment of your favorite

WINES, LIQUORS, GINS,
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We will CALL FOR and DELIVER all customers' cars during the time North Front street is under construction.

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REDUCTION SALE

Men's White Dress Shirts
sizes 14 to 17 . . . \$2.98

Work Pants \$2.19 & \$2.50

T-Shirts 75c

Men's Shorts 75c
(with snaps)

Men's and Boys' Sweat
Shirts \$1.39

Men's Broadcloth

Pajamas \$3.50

Open Evenings till 8

FADOUL'S

39 E. Strand

Open Evenings till 8

City Softball League Will Open on May 19

The City Softball League will launch its 1947 schedule simultaneously with the Kingston City Baseball League on Monday, May 19, with five games on tap on various diamonds in the city.

Three teams—Wimpy's the S. & C. Lunch and Salvation Army—were dropped from the league, leaving 11 squads to compete in a single round of play until June 29.

The opening day schedule follows:

Monday, May 19

Hercules vs. Berardis at upper Hasbrouck Park.

Subway Grill No. 1 vs. Jacobson's at lower Hasbrouck.

Subway Grill No. 2 vs. B'nai B'rith at Block Park.

Worff's vs. Village Rest at Forsyth Park.

Central Lunch vs. Fullers at Hutton Park.

Frank's Sport Shop—bye.

Wednesday's Slate

The second bracket of games, scheduled on Wednesday, May 21, will be as follows:

Subway Grill No. 1 vs. Hercules at upper Hasbrouck.

Jacobson's vs. Berardis at Block Park.

Subway Grill No. 2 vs. Worff's at Hutton Park.

B'nai B'rith vs. Village Rest at Forsyth Park.

Fullers vs. Frank's Sport Shop at lower Hasbrouck.

Central Lunch—bye.

Any new team wishing to enter the league must wait until June 29, when the first round robin ends. All games will start at 6:15 with a 6:30 deadline for fielding a regulation team. Schedules will be printed weekly and managers are asked to consult the daily papers for schedules.

There are still several openings for umpires. Anyone wishing to umpire is requested to call Harry L. Edson, phone 1682.

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

North Atlantic League

Stroudsburg 5, Nyack 4.

Kingston 3, Mahanoy City 2.

Peekskill 8-1, Nazareth 6-4.

Carbondale 8, Bloomingdale 6.

Eastern League

Elmira 5-11, Hartford 2-4.

Binghamton 9, Scranton 6.

Wilkes-Barre 8, Utica 4.

Williamsport 6, Albany 4.

International League

Jersey City 5, Syracuse 2.

Montreal 4, Toronto 0.

Newark 4, Baltimore 3.

Only games scheduled.

HIGHLAND

Highland, May 16—Plans are under way for reviving the Parent-Teacher Association which was abandoned in the fall of 1942 when gas rationing became so stringent that people could not attend.

Mrs. William Coy was elected president and Mrs. Arthur Clarke secretary. Mrs. Coy has called a meeting for next Thursday at 8 o'clock in the activity room at the Central school to discuss the reorganization and to elect officers. She has contacted Mrs. Myron Hazen, former county director of P.T.A. who will speak. The present director, Mrs. C. Kenneth Taber, Milton, will attend a meeting in June. Mrs. John J. Gaffney will speak from the viewpoint of parents and Mrs. Edward Jacobs, a former member of the high school faculty, talks on the viewpoint of a teacher. Refreshments will be served. The P.T.A. has given prizes to graduates at commencement in the past and hope to do so this year. The group has planned a food sale to procure funds for that purpose. The spring conference of the Central Hudson district will be held in the Cornwall High School at 10 o'clock May 21. The theme of the conference is "Education for World Understanding."

Miss Roberta Russell of New York was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Rathgeb.

Mrs. S. D. Farnham was hostess to a foursome of bridge Monday. Mrs. Edwin Clark had the foursome which met Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thornton and son of Wappingers Falls spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colyer.

Mrs. Gilbert Terwilliger of Mt. Kisco, is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., during Mrs. Haviland's absence in the south.

Capt. Virgil Tompkins was in Albany Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reis and son of Kingston, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John O'Brien, upper Main street.

Delegates to the County Institute of the W.C.T.U. Thursday in Plattekill were appointed at the meeting of the local union Wilcox with Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox.

Mrs. James R. Swift president and Miss Zelle Brinckerhoff are county officers and Mrs. M. Teas is county director of L.T.L. and with Mrs. Leon Burnett and Mrs. Harry Maynard will represent the local group. The members voted to become a Light Line Union. A new member, Mrs. Segrid Tanner, was received. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Charles Lockwood pouring.

Mrs. Richard Lent, Washington, D. C., arrived Tuesday, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent. She visited her father, Henry Miner, Poughkeepsie on his 80th birthday Wednesday.

Donald Maroldt of New York spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maroldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lounsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eckert have arrived after spending

Cullman Says New York's Airport Will Be Gigantic

New York, May 16 (AP)—A word blueprint of New York's plans for world pre-eminence in the air, including airport "cities within cities" catering to nearly every need of an expected 33,000,000 annual passengers, was drawn here today by the man who will head that ambitious program.

Howard S. Cullman, chairman of the Port of New York Authority, which on June 1 takes over the city's airports, gave a detailed outline of the Authority's bid for air supremacy in a speech prepared for delivery before the fourth annual luncheon of the New York Board of Trade's aviation section.

Cullman said that the New York and Newark, N. J., airport system major units would become "community centers, cities within cities," employing at least 61,500 people, having an annual payroll of \$120,000,000 and entertaining about 25,000,000 visitors a year in addition to the 33,000,000 passengers on more than 900,000 scheduled flights.

As Chief Unit

This plan, envisaged by 1960, would have Idlewild Airport, the city's tremendous, partly-finished field in Queens borough, as the chief unit. It covers over 160 acres, 15 times the area of Yankee Stadium and equivalent to all of Manhattan from 59th street to the Battery.

Idlewild, Cullman said, will have a hotel, sports arena, and shopping center in addition to unparalleled airport facilities.

For the entire airport system Cullman visualized "restaurants of all kinds, terraced rooms similar to the French Pavilion at the World's Fair, cocktail lounges, plus banks, shops, theatres and even beauty parlors."

Cullman said other modern airports elsewhere would be compared to "whistle stops on a suburban line" and that New York would be "next door to all of America and every country in the world."

The Authority plans to spend \$100,000,000 on airport development in the next seven years plus another \$100,000,000 later.

Expansive temporary improvements pending the full program are planned for Idlewild, Newark, LaGuardia and Floyd Bennett fields. Cullman also called for a network of "standby airports" and a field for "instrument flight rule operation" is needed.

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Dineen Discusses

Continued from Page One

talk, the superintendent explained the provisions of the legislation and the statutory definition of measures relating to the motor vehicle safety-responsibility act, public liability compensation, financial responsibility law and the bill which makes it possible for insurance to compete with finance companies.

Speaking of insurance rates, Superintendent Dineen re-emphasized that the public had something to do with the rates. He pointed to a recent reduction only to be followed by an increase. These rates are based on the accident record for which the public is responsible. In the 45 districts of the state the rates varied because of the accident record.

Juries sometimes get the impression that the bill is against companies pay the bill, he said, and they return excessive and unfair verdicts. He believes that the insurance companies pay the freight. This is a mistaken idea. The public pays and when the jury brings in a verdict it is against themselves and not against the insurance companies, which are fiduciaries.

10,000 Took Exams

The superintendent said that 10,000 took examinations to become agents last year. In considering the applicants, he stated, responsibility and competency had a bearing on the result. Today the insurance agent is a professional or a semi-professional.

He also spoke of the International Bank with its eight billion dollars for rehabilitation of devastated countries and the part that insurance companies would take in its program. It is cheaper to prevent war than finance it, he asserted.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
(Times are Eastern Standard)
Senate
Continues consideration of bill

to establish a national science foundation.
Appropriations subcommittee continues hearing on Interior Department appropriation.
House
In recess until Monday.
Foreign affairs committee hears Secretary Marshall on State Department's cultural relations program.

Spend a Pleasant Evening

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Where Foods and Drinks are the Best at Moderate Prices
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LET'S EAT!



Quick-Frozen Foods Simplify Party-Giving



Quick-frozen roasted turkey and other quick-frozen foods served buffet style will simplify your party preparations for a bride-to-be.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

When you give a party for the bride-to-be, set her a good example by planning a festive menu that's easy to prepare and uses food abundant and reasonably priced. Make it buffet style. This solves the serving problem.

With quick-frozen foods abundant and lower priced, use them in your easy to prepare menu. A fruit cocktail, for instance, is a matter of a minute if you use quick-frozen grapefruit sections and quick-frozen sliced peaches. Thaw at room temperature and combine just before serving.

Pump, tender quick-frozen turkeys are now available at budget prices. They are ready to stuff and roast as soon as they are thawed, are extra plump and tender and carry an extra quota of white meat. Serve one, roasted to

a savory golden brown, and flanked by jelly, celery and olives, little hot buttered rolls and a crisp green salad.

Wind up your labor-saving bridal party with a short cake topped with quick-frozen strawberries.

You may know how to roast a turkey. But the bride-to-be may not. So give her these tested rules:

Roast Turkey

Thaw 9-pound quick-frozen turkey enough to stuff. Remove g-bag. Sprinkle salt inside turkey and stuff lightly with any favorite stuffing, allowing 1 cup bread crumbs per pound turkey. Truss and tie. Brush with oil or other soft fat and sprinkle with salt. Place breast-side down in roasting pan and roast in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until about half done, then turn bird breast-side up for remainder of roasting. Baste with drippings at end of first hour and every half hour thereafter. Allow 22 to 24 minutes per pound turkey (dressed weight). Giblets may be simmered until tender, chopped fine, and added to pan gravy, or used in the stuffing.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubarb, soft-cooked eggs, cornbread, butter or fortified margarine, marmalade, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Cream of fresh spinach soup, salted crackers, sliced sausage (salami and bologna), chopped raw vegetable and mayonnaise sandwiches, cheese, fruit bowl, tea, milk.

ENGAGEMENT BUFFET DINNER: Fruit cocktail, cold roasted quick-frozen turkey, jelly, celery, raw carrot sticks, olives, casserole of spaghetti and cheese, assorted rolls, butter or fortified margarine, old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, coffee, milk.

ACCORD

Accord, May 15—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a boy born at the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

Edward Barley, who has been ill, is able to be about again.

Howard Coddington of Spartansburg, S.C., spent a recent weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coddington.

Mrs. John Castellano, Jr., and son, spent a few days last week in Glens Falls as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quick and family.

Miss Mae Miller and niece, Barbara of Ossining, spent Mother's Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Tarrytown spent a few days recently with Cleveland and Daisy Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quick of Glens Falls spent Saturday night with Mrs. Chester Quick.

Mrs. John Castellano and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gazlay and family, who entertained at a family dinner at their home in Stone Ridge.

The dental trailer sent out by the New York State Health Department is now making its annual visit in this community. The Accord Public Health Committee is cooperating in every way to make this project a success.

At the annual school meeting for District 2, held in the Accord Grade School, Carl Henderson was elected trustee. Gross Schoonmaker and Mrs. John Waruch, clerk and collector respectively. Both were by reelections.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and family entertained Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence and Mrs. Mae Keester at supper recently in honor of Mrs. Lawrence's birthday. She received many gifts and a large birthday cake.

Mrs. Joachim Depuy, who has been ill for some time, died Saturday at the Hackett Sanitarium.

Congressman

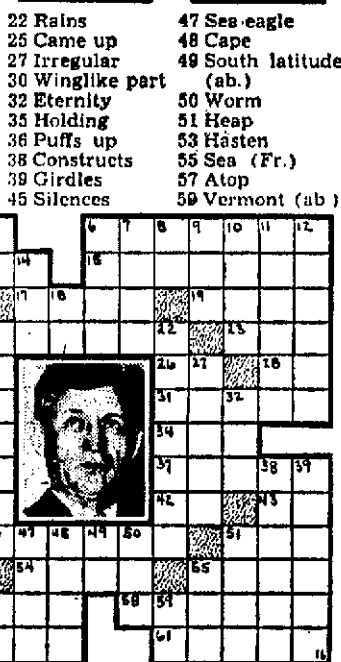
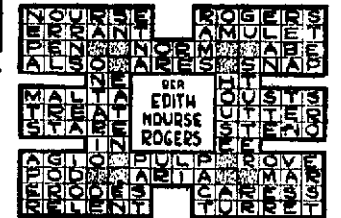
HORIZONTAL

- 1,6 Pictured U.S. representative
- 13 Take offense
- 15 Mean
- 16 One
- 17 Competent
- 19 To the sheltered side
- 20 Greek letter
- 21 Smooths
- 23 Finish
- 24 Tellurium (symbol)
- 25 Area measure
- 26 That man
- 28 Down
- 29 Trap
- 31 Mountain nymph
- 33 Fate
- 34 Court
- 35 Importune
- 37 Serfs
- 40 Hebrew deity
- 41 From
- 42 Anent
- 43 Sun god
- 44 Find fault
- 46 Verb forms
- 51 Footlike part
- 52 State
- 54 Resistance units
- 55 He represents (ab.)
- 56 Districts
- 58 Sleek
- 60 Hebrew ascetics
- 61 Lock of hair

VERTICAL

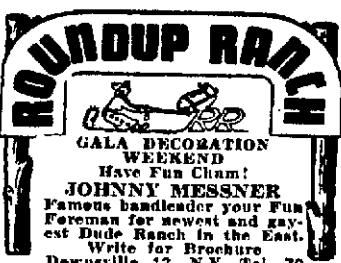
- 1 Casters
- 2 Meager
- 3 Continent
- 4 Steep
- 5 Half a cent
- 6 Robust
- 7 Baking chamber
- 8 Iron (symbol)
- 9 Friar's title
- 10 Man
- 11 Program
- 12 Required
- 14 Pilot
- 18 Exit
- 21 Excuse
- 22 Rains
- 25 Came up
- 27 Irregular
- 30 Winglike part
- 32 Eternity
- 35 Holding
- 36 Puffs up
- 38 Construct
- 39 Girdles
- 45 Silences
- 47 Sea-eagle
- 48 Cape
- 49 South latitude (ab.)
- 50 Worm
- 51 Heap
- 53 Hasten
- 55 Sea (Fr.)
- 57 Alop
- 59 Vermont (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Wind Types

Bora, Chinook, Foehn, Mistral, Simoom, and Sirocco all are names of wind types in various regions of the earth.



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Have Fun Claim!
JOHNNY MESSNER
Famous band leader your Fun Foreman for sweet and savory Dine Ranch in the East.
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Expert Overcomes Difficult Opening

Q 10 5	A 9 3	K 10 4	A 7 5 2
7 5	8 7 6 2	A 9 7 5	J 3
W	N	E	S
Dealer			
Carlin	A K J 9 8	10 4	J 8 6
	K Q 4		
Tournament—Both vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 A	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 A	Pass	4 A	Pass
Opening—5			

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service

Chicago has a new Life Master. John F. Carlin of that city recently became Life Master No. 78. One of the admirable qualities of Carlin's game is that he never gives up, and today's hand is an example. If Carlin (South) had elected to bid three no trump instead of three spades, North would have had no trouble making that contract. But Carlin had a close decision to make and he selected the three spade bid. Naturally North took him to four spades.

West got off to a terrific opening lead, and of course if Carlin could have guessed right and gone up with dummy's king of diamonds, he would have been a hero. But he made the normal play, low from dummy. East went up with the queen and immediately returned a diamond. West won and the third diamond was ruffed by East.

An opening lead like this one with a tough contract would prove pretty discouraging to the average player. East now returned a heart, which Carlin won in dummy with the ace. Then he ran all of his trumps, blanking dummy down to the ace-queen-jack-ten of clubs. In his own hand he retained the king-queen-four of clubs and ten of hearts. On the second to last trump was played, East found himself hopelessly squeezed. He knew he had to protect the club suit, so he discarded the queen of hearts, hoping that his partner might hold the ten-spot. But Carlin had the ten, and he won the balance of the tricks.

Whalesharks as much as 60 feet long have been reported.

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Every Wednesday Night

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STEAKS - CHOPS
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CLAMS ANY WAY
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Ralph Perry's Restaurant
AT THE NEW LOCATION
41 EAST STRAND
FRIDAY, MAY 16th

DANCING FROM 9 to 3

Music for dancing furnished by a modern orchestra

We Specialize in Italian and American Dishes
Prepared by our chef, Roscoe Perry

COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME

Ralph Perry, Prop.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Wonder Wives

San Francisco, Calif., May 16 (AP)—The Wonder Wives are organizing to support the city's traffic safety campaign. The chief organizer, Mrs. Forest Lee Jordan, said each Wonder Wife has driven at least 10,000 miles without an accident.

Some—Wonder of wonders—have driven 25 years without even a parking ticket.

Jail Birds

Jacksonville, Ill., May 16 (AP)—There was plenty of chirping in the Morgan County Jail today—but not by the prisoners.

Sheriff Ralph Bourn was given custody of 750 baby chicks which were found, packed in boxes, on a country road.

Bourn said their stay in jail would have to be cut short—his deputies had other duties to perform and couldn't tend the flock.

Free Boots

Kulm, N. D., May 16 (AP)—Dr. Frank P. Tolleen, back in the United States after living in Sweden for 20 years, has con-

tinued one age-old European custom.

Stopping at a hotel in a large American city on his way to his former home, Dr. Tolleen said he put his shoes outside his hotel room door before retiring—expecting to find them shined in the morning.

That, he said, is the custom in Europe—but not in America. His shoes were stolen.

Bright

Schenectady, N. Y., May 16 (AP)—When Schenectady people say it's "light as day" on Erie Boulevard, they aren't kidding.

A new lighting system, glowing last night for the first time, makes the one-time canal-way one of the nation's brightest streets.

A. F. Dickerson, lighting division manager of the General Electric Company, said the system gives 10 times more light over the center of the roadway—labeled the "accident critical" area—than the old lamps.

By mounting incandescent bulbs at greater height, and using special deflectors, Dickerson said light which formerly was "lost in the sky and wasted on the sidewalk" is thrown downward upon the roadway.

Polish hospitals once issued chloroformed pajamas to insomnia patients.

Protect Your Valuables

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Come In and See the Features of These Fire Tested Safes

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Ulster County Distributor for Herring-Hall-Marvin Safes

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"Stop in and talk it over with us"

We have for Immediate Installation

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The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947
Sun rises at 4:31 a. m.; sun sets at 7:22 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Today partly cloudy, highest temperature near 70 degrees, gentle to moderate southerly winds. Tonight showers, low in middle 50's, moderate to southerly winds shifting to west.

SHOWERS
Tomorrow showers in morning, becoming partly cloudy, highest temperature in low 70's, moderate to fresh northwest winds.

Death Trap?
Since the installation of floodlights on the Washington monument several years ago, nearly a thousand birds have met death by flying into the shaft.

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Return of War Dead Film, Talk Slated At 2 Local Halls

V.F.W. Army, Grange and Elks Cooperate in Plan to Help Next of Kin

Persons interested in the government's program for the return of World War 2 dead from foreign lands will have an opportunity to get first hand information, locally, next week.

The movie "Decision" answering the problems confronting next of kin will be screened at the memorial services of Lake Katrine Grange, Monday, and again on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Kingston Elks Club on Fair street.

Lieut. Henry J. Schroder of the Graves Registration Division, U.S. Army, will be present on both occasions to answer questions.

Having won a battlefield commission in the South Pacific, where he took part in the invasions of Leyte and Luzon, Lieutenant Schroder had practical experience in graves registration work in Japan.

The movie will come from the Schenectady army depot through the cooperation of Colonel George E. Hartman, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the two organizations whose halls are to be used to screen it.

Past Commander C. B. Skane of Joyce-Schirick Post, V.F.W., emphasized that there will be no charge for admission to the film which runs for half an hour.

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21 Jewels \$119.50

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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West Hurley Methodist Church Will Dedicate New Organ at Service Sunday Afternoon

The new Minshall-Eddy electric organ at the West Hurley Methodist Church will be dedicated Sunday at 4 p. m. in a special service. Ruth Scott Bird, organist and Herbert Bird, violinist, of this city will be featured in a special recital. Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum, of West Hurley will be soloist. The public is invited.

The Rev. Burton Farr, district superintendent of the Methodist Churches will have charge of the dedication service. Also participating will be the Rev. Wayne F. Williams, pastor, Miss Claudia Williams, organist of the church. The organ was purchased with funds raised during the past year by the organ committee of the church. Running sales, box lunch socials and movies were some of the projects at which money was raised. A large amount was also subscribed by members of the congregation, friends and families who at one time attended the church but are now living in other communities.

Mount Holyoke Club of Valley Meet in Hurley; Hear Miss Wells

Highland, May 16—Miss Ruth Robinson, Newburgh, retiring president of the Hudson Valley Mount Holyoke Club, presided at the luncheon meeting in Hurley Saturday, May 10. Mrs. Thomas Partlan, assisted by Kingston members, had charge of arrangements. Miss Robinson introduced the speaker, Miss Mary E. Wells, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, who made a plea for contributions to support Mount Holyoke College, India. The club voted a percentage of dues as an annual contribution until the amount specified by Miss Wells is raised.

Photographs of campus events were shown. These pictures, loaned by the Mount Holyoke Press Bureau, tied in well with the report of the alumnae council. Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, Milton, Miss L. May Quinby, Kingston, chairman of the nominating committee, read the slate of officers, who were then unanimously elected as follows: Miss Sara Sweet, Poughkeepsie, president; Mrs. Benjamin Callahan, Rhinebeck, vice president; Miss Dorothy Went, Poughkeepsie, secretary; Mrs. Robert MacGuiness, Poughkeepsie, treasurer. These officers will serve for two years.

Members from Kingston and vicinity present were: Miss Dorothy DuMont, Miss Martha Barnett, Miss L. May Quinby, Mrs. Helen Edgerton Partlan, Kingston; Mrs. Dorothy McVicker Collins, Rhinebeck; Mrs. Margaret Jorson Van Winkle, Stone Ridge.

Cragsmoor Theatre Features Comedies In Summer Schedule

Comedy will predominate at the Cragsmoor Theatre this season with nine of the twelve plays, outstanding comedies of recent years. One play will be new and as yet unannounced.

The schedule is listed as follows: Opening June 17, Dream Girl; June 24, Arsenic and Old Lace; July 1, Dear Ruth; July 8, The Dark Chalkboard; July 15, The Man Who Came to Dinner; August 5, Home of the Brave; August 12, The Pursuit of Happiness; August 19, The Philadelphia Story; August 26, new play.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood Installs Officers



Officers for the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel were installed at a luncheon meeting in Ye Nieuw Dorp, Hurley, Wednesday. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom had charge of the installation. Seated from left are Mrs. Arthur B. Ewig, first vice president; Mrs. Richard M. Kalish, president; Mrs. Harry Kaplan, past president; and Rabbi Bloom. Standing in the same order are Mrs. Ben Silverman, treasurer; Mrs. Harry D. Jacobs, social secretary; Mrs. Harry Gold, second vice president; and Mrs. Herbert K. Greenwald, secretary. (Freeman Photo)

20th Century Club Holds Annual Banquet

Twentieth Century Club held its annual banquet at Ye Nieuw Dorp Wednesday evening. Arrangements were made by the program committee: Mrs. Maynard Mize, Mrs. R. H. D. Boeker, chairman; Mrs. Adam Porter, Mrs. S. M. Taylor and Mrs. G. N. Wood. Tables were decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. DeWitt Wells, president, gave a brief report of the third district meeting of the state federated women's clubs held at Cobleskill Friday. Mrs. Richard Baylor accompanied her to the meeting representing the club. They went with three members of Societies. Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, Miss Olive Lewis and Mrs. Harry P. Van Wageningen.

A summary of the speech made by the state president, Mrs. Kenneth Strayer of Staten Island, was given. Her topic was "Peace in the World and What We Can Do About It." She stressed the importance of studying world conditions and organizing womanhood to train women as leaders.

Following the short meeting the evening was spent in playing bridge and other table games. Others present in addition to those already mentioned were the Meses C. B. Dickinson, W. S. Ellinger, G. E. Kenny, W. A. Russell, E. J. Van Tassel, H. B. Walker, G. A. Whitford, Raymond H. Woodard, Arthur D. Monell, Joseph Deegan, Herman Schwank, William J. Soper, Maurice Sanford, George E. Yerry, and the Meses Ella Millham, Mary Ingalls and Frances Osterhoudt.

Minstrel Show Reported Success At St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Couple Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church report a most successful minstrel show Tuesday night at the church. The four men, William Murray, Harry Barnhart, Michael Fabiano and Harry Marquand, produced fun with their jokes, local and personal puns. Miss Betty LaTour, the star of the show, sang four numbers including a duet with Helen Koepfen. Amy Wells and Agnes Elliott also sang a duet as did Grace Elliott and Lorraine Beare. Nellie Yost sang the comedy song, "Was Willst Du Eben?" Little black faced Donald Wells was called back to the footlights to sing his song, "Zip-a-De-Do-Dah." Interlocutor was Robert Dixon. Herman LaTour directed the show and Mrs. M. J. Cole, Sr., was pianist. The olio consisted of specialties by Barbara Woltersheim, Ronald Steeger, Joseph Bosen, Robert Tremper and Donald Krempert.

Iona Bennett, Highland, Is Bride of Robert Chester

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Iona Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bennett, Grand street, Highland, to Robert Joseph Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chester, 27 South Cherry street, Poughkeepsie. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Greenland in the Highland Methodist Church May 1.

The church was decorated with peach blossoms and lighted candles. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a fitted organza gown made with a sweet heart neckline, shirred bodice and full skirt terminating in a train. She wore a colonial headpiece arranged with apple blossoms to which was attached a fingertip veil. She carried a prayer book marked with tea roses and sweet peas.

Miss Doris May DuBois of Highland as maid of honor wore a pink taffeta gown with headpiece of pink taffeta ribbon and carried a colonial bouquet of spring flowers. Miss Doris Wager as flower girl wore a blue gown with long matching gloves and carried a colonial bouquet.

Payton Lee of Poughkeepsie was best man. Ushers were Alex Lyder and Fred Plog of Poughkeepsie. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left for a wedding trip to Lake George. For traveling the bride chose a pink and grey ensemble with brown accessories. They will live on Maple avenue, Highland.

Mrs. Chester was graduated from Highland High School and was formerly employed in the Wilcox store, Highland. Mr. Chester was graduated from Poughkeepsie High School. He served aboard L.S.T. boats in the European theatre during the war. He is a member of the Moose Club, Vail Wolf Post and the Embargo Club. He is employed as route supervisor for the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association.

Hester Sleight Wed To Edward O'Dell

Miss Hester E. Sleight, daughter of Bevier H. Sleight, Sr., Port Jervis, was united in marriage to Edward O'Dell of 435 Albany avenue, son of Mrs. Eleanor O'Dell of Newark, N. J., May 2. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William E. Harris of the Holy Cross Episcopal Monastery in West Park. Miss Kathleen Sleight of Port Jervis, sister of the bride, and Edward Duhowski of New York city were the attendants. Mrs. O'Dell is the dental assistant for Dr. Harold Mantell. Mr. O'Dell is employed by the Veterans' Administration on Fair street.

Book Club Hears Review: Plans Trip to New York

The meeting of the Kingston Book Club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Morris Friedman 100 McEntee street. After a business meeting, Mrs. Alex Barnett reported on "The Fountainhead" by Ayn Rand, a novel which takes one behind the scenes in the rise of modern architecture in America. Following the book report, refreshments were served. Members of the Book Club have completed arrangements for the annual outing in New York June 7. Tickets have been obtained for the matinee performance of the operetta, Street Scene, and reservations for dinner at Town and Country.

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77 Greenkill Ave. Nick and Bessie Lalima, Props. Ph. 1501-W

Jr. Married Women Elect New Officers; Plan Camp Project

Mrs. Daniel Van Wageningen was elected president of Junior Married Women's Club at its meeting Thursday night in the Y.W.C.A. Also elected were Mrs. Kenneth Groal, vice president; Mrs. Charles Horne, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Roosa, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Reardon, treasurer.

Plans were made to send two children to the Y.W.C.A. summer camp at Triangle Acres for two weeks' camping period each this summer. The children will also be outfitted with proper clothing by the club. This is one of the major projects of the club for the year.

The annual Spring Dance will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday night with music by Don Pierson and his orchestra. Reservations should be made by Saturday morning with Mrs. Stanton Warren.

Reservations for the annual dinner should be made by June 1 with Mrs. Chester Bliss, telephone 47. The dinner will be for members only at Ye Nieuw Dorp, Thursday, June 5, 7 p. m.

The club also voted to pay its pledge to the Y.W.C.A. of \$100. Thursday night was the final business meeting before the summer recess except for the annual dinner. Retiring officers are Mrs. Robert Brown, president; Mrs. Roger Baer, vice president; Mrs. Horne and Mrs. Roosa succeeded themselves and Mrs. Groal was treasurer or last year.

Hostesses for the social hour last night were the Meses John Schomer, William Westcott, Charles Goble, Jr., and Edward Minasian.

Mrs. Brower Honored A stork shower was held Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. C. Leroy Brower of 82 Henry street, at the home of Mrs. J. Paul Grove, 124 Wrentham street. The guest of honor was seated in a special chair which was decorated with pink and blue ribbons.

Those present were: Mrs. John Tomason, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Miss Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Weber, Miss Marie Weber, Mrs. Bertha Wilson, Mrs. Booth, Miss Cora Jones, Miss Marjorie Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth McLain, Mrs. E. West, Mrs. Mildred Odell, Miss Carolyn Brower, Miss Rosemary Grove and Mrs. Paul Grove.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS
ESTHER'S YARN SHOP
11 BOND STREET
Hours: 1 to 4 and 7 to 9
Phone: 4503-J

Book Club Hears Review: Plans Trip to New York

The meeting of the Kingston Book Club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Morris Friedman 100 McEntee street. After a business meeting, Mrs. Alex Barnett reported on "The Fountainhead" by Ayn Rand, a novel which takes one behind the scenes in the rise of modern architecture in America. Following the book report, refreshments were served. Members of the Book Club have completed arrangements for the annual outing in New York June 7. Tickets have been obtained for the matinee performance of the operetta, Street Scene, and reservations for dinner at Town and Country.

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Set a New Style with a FEATHER CUT or a Glamorous Hair-do PERMANENTS \$6.50 up

Entire Shop Will Be Closed Mondays
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Holy Name Society Plans Jubilee Picnic At Church Grounds

Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church will hold its Jubilee Picnic in celebration of the church's 50th anniversary, Sunday. The picnic will be held regardless of the weather starting at 3 p. m. at the school grounds, Delaware avenue.

There will be games, booths, entertainment, refreshments and a buffet supper. Dancing will be held from 6 p. m. throughout the evening. Fun is promised for adults and children.

Proceeds of the picnic will be used for the church. The public is invited.

Schuster-Grube
Gertrude Grube, 61 Pine Grove avenue, and Carl Schuster of Rural Route 1, were married May 1 by Percy Bush, justice of the peace. Ralph Norton and Esther Mary Bush were the witnesses.

COME TO . . .
Lake Katrine Grange Hall
FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 16
Old Fashion and Modern
Dancing — 9 to 1
Music by Bill Brown's
Swingtime Band

Social Party
MOOSE HALL
574 BROADWAY
Every
MONDAY EVENING
at 8:15 P.M. (D.S.T.)
BIGGER & BETTER

Time for
GRADUATION PORTRAITS
Make Arrangements NOW
10% Reduction
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Photographic Supplies.
LIPGAR Photo Studio
Established in Kingston
25 Years
270 FAIR ST. PHONE 4070
Kingston, N. Y.

Juvenile Polo Shirts
Made of fine combed yarn.
Porous Knit, Fast colors, in
Mauve, White, Light Green.
Made to sell for \$1.50
Special 69¢

Dee-Dee Knitwear Co.
Millard's Building
OVER the A & P
Open from 9-5 Daily

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FAIRCHILD'S
556 BROADWAY (At Railroad Ave.) KINGSTON, N. Y.
2—SPECIALS—2
RAYON—MID-RIB PAJAMAS, sizes 12 to 18. \$2.49
Was \$7.98 value. Beautifully tailored & full cut
and
SUEDE HOUSECOATS—Sizes 46 to 52. ONLY \$2.98
Blue and Red. Former Value was \$10.98.
ONLY at FAIRCHILD'S CAN YOU GET THESE BARGAINS
Visit Our Children's "SKYLINE" Dept. — Everything for
your child's needs in Quality Play or Dress Overalls,
Suits, Crawlers, etc.

Stainless Steel Copper Bottom REVERE WARE in Stock NOW

Chicken Fryers — Double Boilers
Dutch Ovens — Sauce Pans

Also Complete
4-Cup SILEX COFFEE MAKERS
Cory 6-8 cup Coffee Makers Complete

— at the —
Kingston China Co.
581 BROADWAY PHONE 824

New Paltz Graduate Plans Fall Wedding

New-Paltz, May 16—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinae of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche M. Guinae, of this village, to Paul L. Garvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Garvin of Alfred, Me. The wedding will take place in the fall. Miss Guinae is a graduate of the New Paltz Central High School and New Paltz State Teachers College. She is a member of the faculty of the Nanuet Public School. Mr. Garvin, an alumnus of the Alfred High School, received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Maine and his master of science degree from Ohio State University. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Zeta Society. Mr. Garvin is employed by the Durgin-Saco Box Co., Portland, Me.

Helen Long Engaged To Elson Rossa

Mr. and Mrs. William Long of 498 Washington avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Long, to Elson Rossa, son of Arthur Rossa of Hurley. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Peanuts for salting are generally cooked first in coconut oil or other vegetable oil.

Let me tell
you my
Beauty
Secret

Your old fur coat will look as "youthful and lovely" as a new one, if you have us repair or remodel it while we store it for you. You take advantage of our special summer rates . . . your furs get leisurely, painstaking attention. Then, let us have it Hollanderized too—to remove deeply imbedded dirt . . . to revitalize the fur. You'll be delightfully surprised when your coat comes back!

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152
for FUR REPAIRS,
remodelling
and HOLLANDERIZING*

WEISBERG'S
271 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

*When you see this tag on your fur or fur-trimmed coat, you know it has been HOLLANDERIZED—made to look like new by the very methods Hollander uses in the original treatment of fur pelts.



BRIDAL BEAUTY

Exquisitely styled gowns to make summer brides' dreams come true. Lustrous satins, soft organelles and many more combining traditional beauty with smart new details.

Bridals . . . \$14.95 to \$85
Bridesmaids . . . \$14.95 to \$39.95
Veils . . . \$10.95 up

SCOTT'S
Smart Fashions
321 MAIN STREET
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Simulated platinum and diamond pieces to treasure!

Jewels by **TRIFARI**
Designs point pricing

THE BIRD—Incrusted with rhinestones; colored stones eyes.

THE DAGGER—Slim, provocative. Fire-white gleaming rhinestones.

THE BOW-KNOT—Strudded with faceted brilliants. Infinitely graceful.

THE KEY—Platinum and diamond-look key. Resplendent with fine rhinestones.

• The Bird . . . \$15.00
• The Dagger . . . 12.50
• The Bow-Knot . . . 20.00
• The Key . . . 12.50 (blue lot)

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Broadway Theatre Building
— Closed Thursday Afternoons —
Kingston, N. Y.

LADIES' SMOCKS
Sizes 14 to 20
All Colors
'2.95
ARLENE'S
49 N. Front St.
Kingston, N. Y.

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SPECIAL SERVICES
Conducted by
Evangelist Wm. Conklin
of Emerson, New Jersey
At Full Gospel Tabernacle,
at the Assembly of God,
87 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
P. J. KLEIN, Pastor
Bring All Your Friends
May the 18th thru June 1st
Every Night at 7:45 o'clock
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Lively Singing; Stirring Messages;
Bible Council

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HATS MADE TO MATCH.
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Harmony reigns supreme
when this dramatic symphony
of a sparkling matched wedding set
emphasizes her lasting love-
liness . . . an enduring
symbol of your love.
See Our Fine Collection
TODAY!
Divided-Payment Plan
Available.
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Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society
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Closed Thursday Afternoons

COUGHING?
Get a Bottle
BONGARTZ
COUGH MEDICINE
50¢ — 50¢ — 50¢
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
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TOMORROW NIGHT
SATURDAY
TOWN AUDITORIUM
PORT EWEN

Auspices Town of Esopus
Post No. 1298 American Legion
Proceeds: Post Building Fund
Pastime games 7 P. M.
Regular games 8:15 P. M.

ONLY 50 Cents

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O'Neil, O'Neil St., Manor
Ave., Elmendorf St., Broad-
way, Albany Ave., Clinton
Ave., N. Front St., Washing-
ton Ave., Boulevard, Fair St.,
Henry St., Broadway, Mc-
Entee St., Warts St., to Port
Even.
Bus No. 2—Start at Albany
and Foxhall Ave., Hasbrouck
Ave., Delaware Ave., North
St., E. Union St., Gill St.,
Strand, Broadway, Abel St.,
across Bridge to Port Even.
Starting time of buses, 7 P. M.

Set a New Style with a
FEATHER CUT
or a Glamorous Hair-do
PERMANENTS . . . \$6.50 up
Entire Shop Will Be Closed Mondays
DOLORES LINES, formerly at Twin Beauty Salon, is
now associated with
Nick's Tonsorial and Beauty Parlor
77 Greenkill Ave. Nick and Bessie Lalima, Props. Ph. 1501-W

Mrs. Maynard Mizel Elected Regent of Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R.; Officers and Delegates Chosen

Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. met Thursday afternoon at the chapter house for the annual meeting and election of officers. Mrs. Maynard Mizel was elected regent; Mrs. Adams H. Porter, first vice regent; Mrs. Warren Russell, second vice regent; Mrs. Robert Emmerick, secretary; Mrs. Walter T. Tromper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Catherine Clearwater, treasurer; Mrs. Edmond Fitzgerald, registrar; Mrs. G. N. Wood, chaplain; Mrs. William Margaret Mills, historian; and Mrs. P. R. Empringham, librarian.

Members of the local board chosen were Mrs. Clarence Damm, Mrs. Arthur Gumbly, Mrs. Charles

Terwilliger, Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney, Mrs. Herbert Foster, Mrs. Burdette Tuttle, chairman of the nominating committee presented the slate of officers and delegates to the conference which will be held at the Baltimore Hotel, New York city, October 8, 9 and 10. Mrs. Mizel will be the regent delegate and other delegates were Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Mills. Mrs. Terwilliger will be alternate for the regent and alternates for the delegates will be Mrs. Roger Billings, Mrs. Herbert Foster, Mrs. Damm and Mrs. David Harris, Jr.

Mrs. Damm, retiring regent, presided and reminded the members of the Memorial service at the First Dutch Reformed Church, Sunday, May 25. Members will meet in the church vestibule at 10:40 a. m. An invitation was sent from the Minniskink Chapter, Goshen, for members to attend the Hudson Valley Conference June 6. All who plan to go and who can furnish transportation are asked to call Mrs. Mizel, 2666, before May 29.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Mildred Moffatt Patum who sang three numbers: "We'll sing a song to you," "Longfellow set to music by Ballou; One Fine Day from 'Madame Butterfly'"; "Puccini; and Memory Lane. Concluded. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce.

Miss Anna McCullough gave a talk on the Rise and Fall of Rondout. She traced the growth of the Strand from a few houses and 100 inhabitants to a busy village. The demand for the transportation of coal from Pennsylvania to New York necessitated the building of the Delaware and Hudson Canal which connected the two rivers and was the beginning of Rondout. Miss McCullough reported she spoke of the bluestone, brick and cement industries and ice harvesting. The fall of Rondout was caused by the machine age. Miss McCullough noted as she told of the coming of the railroad for transportation, the Portland Cement which would harden more quickly and the electric refrigerator which did away with ice harvesting in any great quantity. The brick industry is the only one still in operation.

Following the meeting a social hour was held with Mrs. John D. Groves, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger and Mrs. Lorraine B. Wood as hostesses. Mrs. Damm assisted by pouring. The tea table was arranged with spring flowers.

Couples Club Forms At Rondout Church

A covered dish supper was served at the Rondout Presbyterian-Warrent Street Baptist Church Wednesday night for the recently organized Couples Club. Twenty-five couples were present and during the business session the official name of the club was chosen as Couples Club.

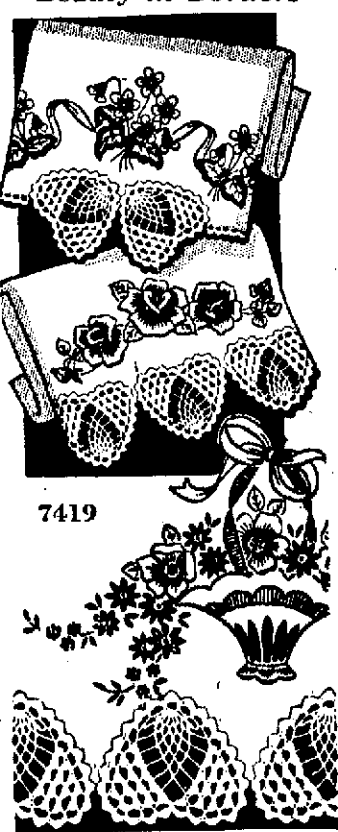
The group met for the first time last month and elected Mr. and Mrs. William Van Valkenburgh, president; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darling, secretary and treasurer.

Arrangements for the supper meeting Wednesday were made by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Legg, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Valkenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heffernan.

Moving pictures were shown by Mr. Van Valkenburgh and Mr. Darling. It was voted to hold a picnic Saturday, June 14, at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Heffernan in Glenclere Park. The Rev. William Turner Cain, pastor, who assisted in forming the club, spoke briefly to the group. A social evening was enjoyed.

Would Have Hugo Family If a man and wife had six children, they could give the earth its present population in 19 generations, with no couple having more than six offspring.

Beauty in Borders



Alice Brooks

Smart lines are wearing these gay flower borders with crocheted edging. This variety makes needlework fun, gives towels new beauty!

Lovely linens for a happier home. Pattern 7419 has transfer of 6 motifs 5 x 10 in.; crocheted directions.

Our improved pattern-visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Hudson Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

JUST OUT! THE NEW 1947 Alice Brooks Needlework Book. Send Fifteen Cents more for your copy—104 illustrations of designs: crochet, embroidery, knitting, home decoration, toys. Also printed in the book, a Free Pattern for three kitchen accessories and a bib.

Art Students' League Opens Scholarship To K.H.S. Students

The Art Students League of New York has announced a scholarship competition in the Kingston High School. There will be five awards, each of which will be a scholarship for one class of the student's choice for the team of the summer school at Woodstock beginning June 2 and ending August 29.

Any Kingston High School student is eligible and may submit examples of work in any media. The work is to be submitted to the Kingston High School before Monday, May 26.

The scholarship committee is composed of Mayor William F. Edgemuth, chairman; Arthur J. Laidlaw, Clarence Damm and Kenneth Wilson. The jury awards will be Arnold Blanch, chairman; Mrs. Althea S. Odell, Paul Burlin, Paul Fiene, Yasuo Kuniyoshi and Fletcher Martin.

GRANT'S SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

HERSHEY BARS
WRIGLEY'S GUM
BEECHNUT GUM
BUBBLE GUM

5¢

— STREET FLOOR —
HANSEN
DISH CLOTHS
Plain and colored

10¢

— BASEMENT —
POTTED PLANTS
You'll find your favorite in the assortment.

19¢

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BANDANAS
Bright floral patterns for summer wear.

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— STREET FLOOR —
Child's Striped Soersucker
OVERALLS
Blue, red. Sizes 2-8

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— SECOND FLOOR —
W. T. Grant Co.
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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

WELL-REARED YOUNG GIRLS

The following argument seems to me very well put: "My friend who are mothers of young daughters the age of ours (17) are of one mind—after the dances and parties of the young people, ever after the movies, if the girls come right home, they are then in the fold of their families and of no more concern. In other words they are not allowed to bring their boy friends in after the midnight hour, which is the latest our daughters are permitted to be out, except on special occasions.

"I, on the other hand, contend that when parents have gone to bed, though lights are left in the hall and also in the living room, this is no real assurance that the young people cannot be victims of their own emotions. Also, it is much better for them to stop at a popular drugstore to have sodas or even at the local 'lunch wagon' for hamburgers if they are hungry. But I seem to stand alone and need your help."

I agree that there is no impropriety in their stopping at a drugstore and very real impropriety in their sitting in the living room, even though they be four instead of two.

On the other hand, it would be quite all right to permit a group or even as few as two others beside the young hostess (making an odd number) to come into the house to forage in the refrigerator or the cakebox. The obvious importance of the "odd number" is the avoidance of "two-somes" which in a gone-to-sleep house does not make a safe situation.

However, when the rest of the family has gone to their rooms, this privilege never should be given to one boy alone nor should a group linger after they have finished eating.

Situation Obvious
Dear Mrs. Post: My father has been very ill and cannot walk up the aisle at the wedding. However, he will be present with mother. I think it would be all right for my brother to substitute for father, but some of my family feel this will put my father in the wrong light since many may not know of his illness. What is your opinion?

Answer: Walk with your brother by all means. If anyone should comment on this, it may be taken for granted that some one will explain the situation. Your father can give you away quite easily and also be brought into the picture by replying "I do" very audibly from where he stands (or even sits) in the front pew.

Mrs. Post's new leaflet, E-2, gives rules of etiquette for formal wedding procedure which includes home or church ceremonies, double weddings, music, receiving line,

Mrs. LeFever Elected Head of College Club For Next Year

Mrs. Lloyd A. LeFever was re-elected president of the Kingston College Women's Club, A.A.U.W., Tuesday night at the regular meeting in the church house of the First Dutch Reformed Church. Also elected for the coming year were Mrs. Vincent Connelly, vice president; Mrs. Douglas Smith, secretary; Mrs. Warren Deyo, recording secretary; Miss Elsie Rice, corresponding secretary; and Miss Olive Lewis, treasurer.

Mrs. Marion Bullard of Woodstock, author and illustrator of Children's books, was the guest speaker of the evening. She gave a brief history of Woodstock as she has seen the village while living there and also of her writings. During the business meeting the president announced the meetings of the history of art group for May 27 and international relations for May 29.

A picnic in June is being planned. Mrs. C. C. Rose is chairman.

Mrs. Klothe Elected Treasurer of Baptist Missionary Auxiliary

Mrs. Harry Klothe, 170 O'Neil street, was elected treasurer of the Hudson River Central Missionary Auxiliary of the Baptist Church, at its annual meeting Tuesday. The auxiliary met at Cold Spring Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Cecil Cosman, Newburgh, was elected president; Mrs. Frank McKinnis, Beacon, vice president; Mrs. Selby Quattlebaum, Ossining, foreign mission vice president; Miss Ethel Higginson, Nyack, home mission vice president; and Mrs. Norman A. Conklin, Newburgh, treasurer.

The retiring president, Mrs. H. W. Smith, was presented with a gift from the executive committee. The meeting next year will be held in the First Baptist Church, Ossining.

Rummage Sale Fellowship Guild

A rummage sale will be held at the Downtown Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p. m., by the Fellowship Guild of the First Presbyterian Church. These having articles to donate may call Mrs. John R. Henry, 1099.

Public Health Group
The Public Health Nursing Committee of Hurley will hold rummage sale Monday and Tuesday at the municipal auditorium in Kingston. The sale will begin each day at 10 o'clock in the morning.

wedding cake and many other items. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Two From This



Marian Martin

Just heavenly! Pattern 9190 is a little girl's dream dress! Make it sleeveless, and again with those new high-cap-sleeves that always stay puffed! Easy transfer is included!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9190 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Reader Service



Key to Popularity

Postman pass you by again this morning? Fail to get a letter from that "certain someone"? Maybe your own letters are at fault. Dull, crude notes have written fins to many a budding romance. Don't get stiff and formal the minute you take pen in hand. Discard the letter that begins boringly: "It was very nice to hear from you," and write instead: "You should have heard me clatter down

the stairs when the postman rang! I had a hunch he'd bring a letter from you and—three cheers—he did!"

Before you mail your letters, make it a point to read them over for misspellings and grammatical errors. Is there an "I soon" for "I saw"? a "between you and I" for "between you and me"? Such errors mark you.

It's so easy to write delightfully with the help of our 40-page Reader Service booklet No. 27. Gives sample letters of many types; sympathy, thanks, congratulation, invitation, social and business letters, love letters.

Send 25c (coin) for "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 213 West 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 27.

Short Record

Captain G. B. Lothian, of a trans-Canadian airline, flying a Lancaster, set a new speed record of 11 hours and 16 minutes from Montreal to England, but held it only two minutes, in January, 1944.

Alfalfa was introduced into the United States at San Francisco from Chile in 1854.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Van Vleet of Marlborough announce the birth of a son, James Joseph Van Vleet, born May 15 at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. Mrs. Van Vleet is the former Miss Cecelia Neter, daughter of Mrs. Martin F. Neter, 102 West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Garrison, 154 Fair street, returned home Wednesday following a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Garrison of Hathboro, Pa. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison of Princeton, N. J.

A son, Robert Peter, the 2nd, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter Feeney May 10 at St. Francis' Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Feeney is the former Miss Letha Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Meyer of Marlborough.

Recently the Rev. Stephen W. Hurley, as president of the Ulster County Bible Society, attended the annual meeting of the American Bible Society in New York. He was also one of seventy graduates of the Yale Class of 1909 to participate at the Yale Club in honor of Dr. James L. McCauley, recently elected governor of Connecticut.

June Bride Portraits . . . Plan Now . . .

For Your

BRIDAL PORTRAITS

Bridal album . . . A wedding portrait which captures the radiant beauty of the bride is a priceless possession.

And your wedding pictures will become cherished keepsakes when mounted in our exquisite Bridal Album which will keep them clean, safe and conveniently filed.

Telephone now to arrange for your sitting. We invite you to visit our Studio and choose the individual styles and groupings you prefer.

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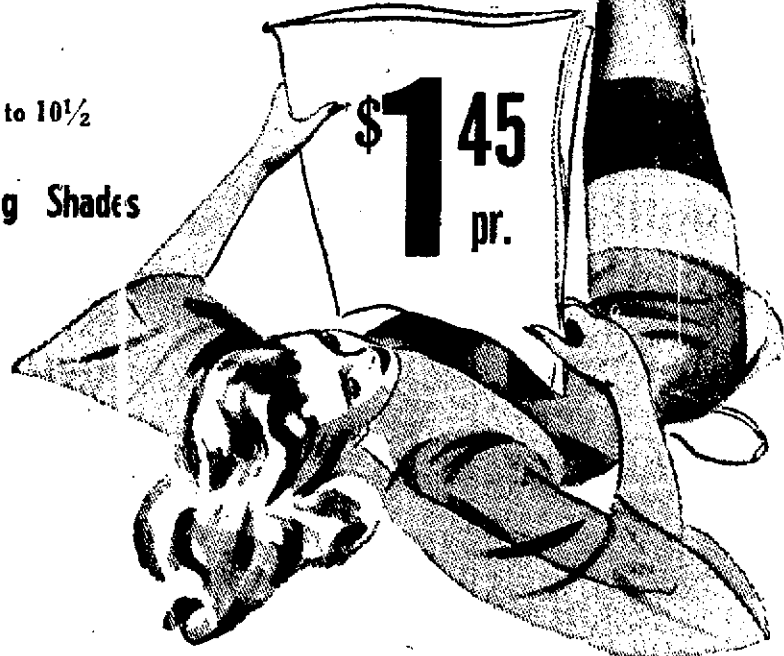
Newberry's Week-end Special

51 Gauge Full Fashioned

All Nylon
HOSE

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

New Spring Shades

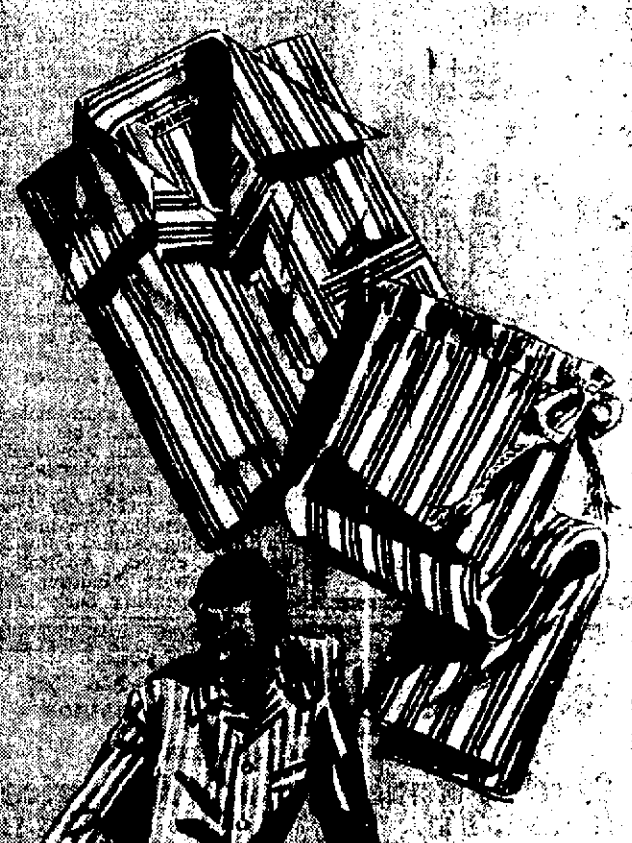


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J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

SINGER'S 60 BROADWAY WINGS PAJAMAS



\$3.98

... well-dressed and well-rested, too . . . the man who sleeps in these pajamas. WINGS makes them with roomy trousers and coats that won't choke you as you toss. Sanforized* to guarantee against shrinkage. *Shrinkage not more than 1%.

SINGER'S 60 BROADWAY

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT For PROMPT RELIEF

of all externally caused
PIMPLES
RASHES
BLACKHEADS
This ointment for easy removal
Cuticura helps clear up externally caused skin troubles. It softens dry scales and cures itching, dandruff, eczema, etc. Use today.

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DANCE

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HURLEY FIRE DEPT.
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AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, MAY 17
8 to 12 p. m.
Music by FLOYD DIETZ
Admission — 50c (tax incl.)

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At the End of the 9-W By-Pass
FROZEN CUSTARD
BEGINS A NEW TREAT
The First Delicious
With the Best Creamy — Rich
PINTS AND QUARTS TO TAKE HOME

Announcing the OPENING . . .

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Joseph DeLuca, Prop.
— Tuxedos and Full Dress For Hire —
ALL WORK DONE ON THE PREMISES WITH THE MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT.
— CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE —

JUST RECEIVED
100 FINE COMBED
GINGHAM DRESSES
IN COAT STYLES
Sizes 36 to 44,
18 1/2 to 24 1/2
Made to sell
from \$3.95 to \$4.95
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Tony Barone Outpoints Eddie Morton in Sensational Slugfest

Split Decision Decides Ring Classic Before Packed House

When the final records of classic boxing brawls are written, you'll find the rubber match between Tony Barone and Eddie Morton close to the top of the list.

Barone won a split decision over Morton in the main bout last night at municipal auditorium and those who saw it will be talking about it for years to come.

Seldom in the memory of the writer has a Kingston boxing audience cheered as vociferously as it did during the cavernous brawl that was climaxed by a vicious and dramatic fifth round. The capacity gathering cheered madly for two solid minutes and then shattered the arena with a final ovation for hatchet-faced Barone, who was making his debut as an amateur boxer.

"Rocky" Misses It

Eddie Rocky Graziano, the middleweight contender, who was present as a guest would have enjoyed the Barone-Morton fracas. The famous "Rock" sat quietly through the prelims and left the arena during the semi-final. Had he remained he would have witnessed a contest that for sheer intensity, ferocity and cold-blooded dramatics was without parallel in local amateur boxing annals.

With Rocky Graziano as additional lure, the cauliflower faithful stormed the Broadway arena for the largest turnout in several weeks. They were rewarded with another slam-bang card and a fast semi-windup that uncovered a brilliant new ring prospect in Ben Halley, colored bantamweight of New York.

Split Decision

Barone copped the deciding bout in the three with Morton by a split decision. Referee Emmett Ryan and Judge Jack Halley, of New York, voted for Barone, while Judge Bob Steele cast his ballot for Morton. The decision was a popular one.

Barone used a well-planned, carefully calculated attack against Morton. He didn't make the mistake of trying to bull the solid Negro around the ring as in the last bout. Tony consistently beat Morton to the punch, looping a left to the head, driving a right to

Lane's Single in Ninth Wins for Dodgers, 3-2



FIVE YOU DON'T: Frank Ball has a natural target at his driving range on 9-W. He drives Jimmy Thompsons who keep reminding you of the 250-yard drive they took from the tees. . . . One in deep center of Ball's range is a large tree, just 250 yards from the tees. . . . We'll purchase a bucket of balls for you and wager you five you don't make it. . . . Twaalfskill Club will be host to the annual Seniors Tournament in the Hudson River Golf Association. . . . A group of Kingston friends recently gave Walt Thiel a housewarming at the Catskill Country Club.

OF THIS AND DATA: Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars basketball squad, 1947 Ulster-Greene champions, recently presented the titular trophies to the post at a swell dinner. . . . George Wilkoff writes from Highland that the southern Ulster village is organizing a crack baseball squad. . . . The coach is John Beckvermit, who was rated the most valuable pitcher in the International League back in 1918 and later won a pitcher's award with Birmingham of the Eastern League. . . . Bill Newland of Kingston is coaching the first baseball team fielded by Kerhonkson High in several years. . . . The squad is a member of the NOSU (Northern Orange-Southern Ulster) League with Wallkill, Marlborough, Highland and New Paltz. . . . Home games for Kerhonkson are scheduled on May 16 with Marlborough; May 20, Wallkill; May 27, New Paltz; May 28, Ellenville; June 6, Kerhonkson.

OF MEN AND MICE: Ray Radel of Cordts Hose No. 8 is seeking softball talent for the ground crew with the Cordts Hose No. 8, Union Hose. . . . Radel says the Union Hose challenge will be accepted as soon as Cordts rounds up nine players. . . . A. B. Garrison, prominent Walden merchant and sportsman will sponsor and manage a powerful semi-pro ball club in Walden this season to replace the defunct Walden franchise in the North Atlantic League. . . . Home games under lights are scheduled on Tuesday and Friday nights against the topnotch semi-pro attractions and Negro National League teams. . . . Some of the stars recruited by Garrison are Al Crisp, Newburgh pitcher; Johnny Mottolo, of Tuxedo; Ralph Petrillo, Newburgh and Harvard athlete; Ernie Downer, Jack Kroh, Marlborough High School coach who is property of the Boston Red Sox and George "Whitey" Kowalczyk. . . . Remember Kowalczyk of the 1942 Kingston Receptions? . . . That's the same fellow.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM
Maybe you knew it, but "Knobby" Ross, Dodger left selder is the only player in organized ball to hit the first pitcher ball for a home run in the 1947 season. . . . Next meeting for the Ulster County Legion baseball league is May 22 at the Kingston Post. . . . If the Kingston Power Boat Association can swing the deal, you can look for an important outboard event in Kingston late this summer. . . . Jack Gaugler, 100-pound fireballer from Pottstown, Pa., is Nyack's ace hurler in the North Atlantic League. . . . Nyack has dropped six straight but still has power and three standard performers in Al Kardach, of Yonkers; Roy Nicksa, Pound and Babe Dietrich. . . . Paul Taylor seems to think Mahanoy City will be the biggest road block to a Kingston pennant.

Wonder how the Kingston keggers fared in the Journal-American handicap classic??? The recent V.F.W. basketball picture appearing in The Freeman was a Lane photo. . . . Nick Turk rolled one of those trifolios the other night, in reverse order, 178, 175, 171. . . . The K.W.B.A. banquet Sunday at Mirror Lake promises to be the most colorful in the history of the organization. . . . Leon Thomas, of Los Angeles, has forged ahead of Detroit's Connie Powers in high averages for the nation's women keggers, with 195 in 108 games. . . . Powers has 195 for 99 games. . . . Val Mikiel, formerly of New York, 190 in 99 sets.

MAJORS AND MINORS: Hank Borowy has never pitched a no-hitter, but he came awfully close with the Yankees in 1945, his first year in the majors. . . . Pitching against the Browns he retired every batter except Harold Clift, the Browne third sacker, who got on in the first inning when Joe Gordon bobbled 'r ground. . . . Hank and his mates, even Gordon, thought the play was recorded as an error, and they all gathered around the pitching mound after the game to congratulate Hank, only to discover the official scorer had called the grounder a hit.

WHY THE ANGELS WEEP: Fred Hasbrouck, veteran Liberty kegler, shot 219-211-248-678 in the state tournament doubles. . . . His partner, Les Quiggle, gave him 134-142-143-419!!!

Fight Summaries

Five Rounders

Tony Barone, 145, Schenectady, defeated Eddie Morton, 149, Albany.

Ben Halley, 120, New York, won decision over Frankie Alvarez, 120, Schenectady.

Jimmy Brightwell, 169, Newburgh, stopped George Pavolich, 168, New York, in 57 seconds of the fourth round.

Joe Ausanio, 165, Kingston, outpointed Bill Hunter, 161, New York.

Three Rounders

Joe Condon, 146, Poughkeepsie, defeated Jim Hansen, 148, Albany.

Jim Malotino, 139, Johnstown, outpointed Curtis Van Demark, 140, Kingston.

Pat Saruth, 118 Schenectady, outpointed Joe Penzato, 120, New Paltz.

The officials were: Emmet Ryan and Joe Vozdik, referees; Bob Steele and Jack Halley, judges; Morton Finer, timekeeper; Charlie Tiano, announcer; Dr. Maurice Slik, examining physician.

Atlantic City—Randy Brown, 160, Mt. Vernon, Y., outpointed Jerro Fiorello, 162, Brooklyn, 10.

Robinson to Fight Abrams in Garden; 'Sugar's' 80th Bout

New York, May 16 (AP)—Well-known champion Ray Robinson tackles a clever middleweight tonight in George Abrams, Washington, D. C., veteran, a boxing returns to Madison Square Garden for the first time in five weeks. The feature go is scheduled for 10 rounds.

The Harlem sugar man will be engaging in his 80th professional fight when he jousts with the wild Abrams. Robinson has lost only one bout, that to Jake La Motta and was held to a draw by Jose Basora. He has won 77, including 52 by knockouts.

Robinson probably will weigh the heaviest he ever registered for any Garden bout, yet he should spot Abrams about nine pounds.

While Abrams is anything but a potent puncher, his style may prove troublesome to Ray.

Portland, Me.—Coley Welch, 165½, Portland, outpointed Juan Serrano, 161, Havana, 10.

Pat Mullin Making Tiger Fans Forget About Hank Greenberg

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Pat Mullin, the toast of Detroit with a .444 batting average, is driving the runs that Hank Greenberg used to knock home.

When Big Hank was waived out of the American League and sold to Pittsburgh, Tiger fans asked the pointed question: "Who is going to knock in the 127 runs that Hank batted across last season?"

Nobody mentioned Mullin's name. In fact, when the husky Irishman from Trotter, Pa., arrived at the Lakeland, Fla., training base this spring he was just another ball player fighting for a job.

Mullin had dislocated his right shoulder in a collision with Chicago's Bill Dietrich July 2, 1941 and he was slow in regaining his pre-war form after four years in service.

With a year behind him, Mullin again has looked like his old self, leading the league with 13 doubles and hitting some 80 points better than anybody else in the majors.

Of his 32 hits, 20 have been for extra bases including six homers and he has knocked in 14 runs in 20 games.

Replaces Hank

If anybody is going to take Greenberg's place at Detroit this season, it's the early evidence points to Pat.

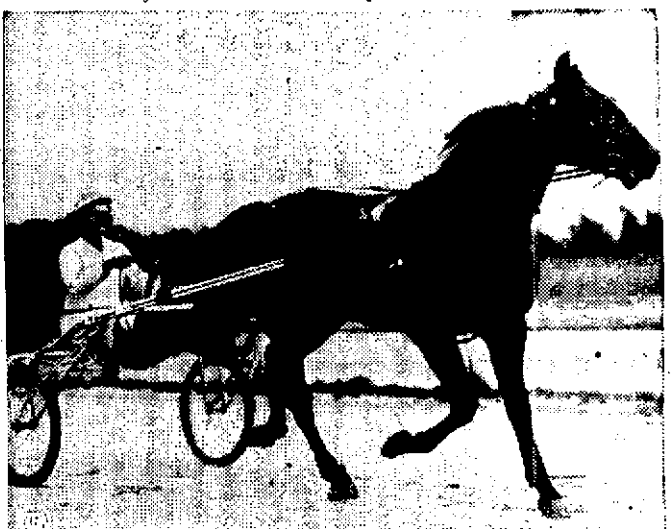
Mullin's second-inning homer yesterday with Wakefield on base gave Detroit an early lead. After Philadelphia tied the score and the clubs had battled to the 14th, Mullin again opened the winning run with a single to set the stage for Doc Cramer, the breaking single.

Dizzy Trout, who took a beating in the last of the 14th received credit for the 4-2 victory over the A's. The win solidified Detroit's lead in the American League to 2-1, dropping two games back.

In night games Chicago thumped New York, 8-2, and Cleveland shanked Washington, 9-1, while Rookie Pitcher Bryan Stephens.

Chicago club in the National League lead despite an 8-3 drubbing by New York, because Boston was succumbing to St. Louis in a night game, 8-2. Brooklyn dropped its third straight in the west, bowing to Pittsburgh, 7-3, and Cincinnati broke out with a flurry of five homers to thump Philadelphia, 11-3.

What Next, Babe?



Womens amateur golf champion Mrs. Babe Zaharias, recent winner of Womens North and South golf championship, tries her hand at putting a trotter through his paces at North Carolina's Pinehurst Race Track.

Top Vaudeville Acts Set For 1947 K.W.B.A. Party

Maroon Netmen Bow to Hudson For Second Time

Hudson High made it two straight over Kingston in tennis Wednesday, defeating the locals 4-3 despite another brilliant performance by Dick DeKay, the Maroon's No. 1 singles ace.

DeKay swept over the Hudson star, Wollslager, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, and then teamed with George Bookloos for a win in the No. 2 doubles over Wollslager and Van Deusen, 6-2, 6-2.

Kingston's third point was picked up by Bookloos, who defeated Van Deusen of Hudson, in the second singles, 6-2, 6-2.

The results:

Singles

DeKay, Kingston, defeated Wollslager, Hudson, 6-2, 6-2.

Bookloos, K, defeated Van Deusen, H, 6-2, 6-2.

Van Deusen, H, defeated Peterson, K, 6-0, 6-1.

Zilnick, H, defeated Halbert, K, 6-3, 6-0.

Mann, H, defeated Rosenthal, K, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Doubles

DeKay and Bookloos, K, defeated Wollslager and Van Deusen, H, 6-2, 6-2.

Van Deusen and Zilnick, H, defeated Halbert and Peterson, K, 6-2, 6-3.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 3.

New York 8, Chicago 3.

Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 3.

St. Louis 8, Boston 2.

Standings of the Clubs

Chicago . . . 14 9 609 1 1/2

Boston . . . 14 10 583 2

Pittsburgh . . 10 9 526 2

New York . . . 11 10 524 2

Brooklyn . . . 12 11 522 2

Cincinnati . . 12 14 462 3 1/2

Philadelphia . 11 13 458 3 1/2

St. Louis . . . 7 15 318 6 1/2

Games Today

New York at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 3:30 p. m.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p. m.

Boston at St. Louis, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's Games

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

New York at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2 (14 innings).

St. Louis 2, Boston 1.

Chicago 8, New York 2.

Cleveland 9, Washington 1.

Standings of the Clubs

Detroit . . . 15 7 682 2

Boston . . . 14 10 583 2

Cleveland . . 10 8 556 3

Chicago . . . 12 12 500 4

New York . . 10 11 476 4 1/2

Philadelphia . 10 13 435 5 1/2

Washington . 8 11 421 5 1/2

St. Louis . . 8 13 348 7 1/2

Games Today

St. Louis at Boston, 2 p. m.

Detroit at Philadelphia, 9 p. m.

Cleveland at Washington, 8:30 p. m.

Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Cleveland at Washington.

Chicago at New York (2).

Detroit at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston.

Windham Ace Helps Neighbors Trip Mahanoy City Bluebirds

Bud Lane, the hard-hitting Windham catcher-outfielder, singled to center in the ninth inning to score pitcher Hank Neighbors and clinch a 3-2 victory for the Kingston Dodgers over Mahanoy City, Pa., last night on the Bluebird diamond.

Lane's sharp single climaxed a late-inning Kingston uprising that enabled the Dodgers to cling to the league leadership with six wins and two losses, and gave Neighbors his second straight pitching victory.

Neighbors flashed his overpowering fast ball to fan eight batters. He issued only one pass and scored the winning tally. In the Kingston opener, the college professor had shackled the Bluebirds in a brilliant relief chore.

Neighbors flashed his overpowering fast ball to fan eight batters. He issued only one pass and scored the winning tally. In the Kingston opener, the college professor had shackled the Bluebirds in a brilliant relief chore.

Peekskill Spills

Peekskill, battling to overtake Kingston for the league leadership, split a doubleheader with Nizareth, dropping a half game further from the pace. The 1946 champions won an extra-inning 8-6 decision in the opener, but dropped the nightcap, 6 to 1.

In other games, Stroudsburg's Poconos edged Nyack, 5 to 4, and Carbondale routed Bloomingdale, 8 to 4.

The Dodgers had wasted several hits off Lefty Gilvary in the first seven innings but suddenly became economy minded when trailing 0-2.

Manager "Sugar" Scherger, who continued to set a hot pace with the bat and on the base-paths, singled in the eighth, stole second and scored on Don Warfield's single for a 2-1 count.

Tom Corrigan sparked the Dodgers' ninth inning stand with a double to left field. Neighbors, attempting to sacrifice was safe on an error. Corrigan hustled to third on the misue and scored on "Knighly" Rosa's fly to right field. Lane then connected safely to center to score Neighbors with the winning run.

Checks Rally

Mahanoy City rallied to load the bases with one out in the ninth but Neighbors turned on the steam to

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National League

BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .358; Rigney, New York, .349.

RUNS—Mize, New York, 23; Robinson, Brooklyn, 21.

RUNS BATTED IN—Torgeson, Boston, 26; Elliott, Boston, 20.

HITS—Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 33; Elliott, Boston, 31.

DOUBLES—Jorgensen, Brooklyn, 11; Ennis, Philadelphia, 10; Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 8.

TRIPLES—Seven players tied with 1.

HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 9; Torgeson, Boston, 8.

STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Brooklyn, and Adams, Cincinnati, 3.

STRIKEOUTS—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 28; Leonard, Philadelphia, 22.

PITCHING—Mullin, Detroit, 44; Dillinger, St. Louis, 35; Mullin, Detroit, 32.

DOUBLES BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis, 5; Wright, Chicago, 4.

STRIKEOUTS—Feller, Cleveland, 44; Newhouse, Detroit, 40.

PITCHING—Grove, Chicago, and Dietrich, Philadelphia 2-0 1.000.

Fall River, Mass.—Mike Fischer, 204, Boston, knocked out Fred Ramsey, 186, Cambridge, 5.

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Babyface Decker Here on May 29

George "Babyface" Decker, the popular Schenectady bantamweight who fought three sensational battles with Carmine Virgilio, will headline the B'nai B'rith boxing card on Thursday, May 29, it was announced last night. Decker will be on furlough from the Navy.

Other standouts scheduled to see action are Tony Pellizzi, of Long Island, and Tony Pontesello, undefeated upstate middleweight.

First 700 Fired In State Tourney

Syracuse, N. Y., May 16 (AP)—The first 700 triple of the New York State Men's Bowling Tournament went up today at the top of the scoreboard.

Greg Griffo of Syracuse fired the dazzling total last night as he led the New Process team to third place in Class A. The Syracuse team's total was 2922.

Class C doubles acquired a new first place duo when James Hogan and Charles Muncella of Syracuse rolled 1110 to move to the top.

Griffo, former state singles champion, turned in games of 308, 292 and 236 in the last game he rolled four strikes, added three spares, and capped his performance with five more strikes.

The New Process quintet won the state title in 1944.

Officials on Watch For Hopped Up Frogs

Angels Camp, Calif., May 16 (AP)—The 20th annual jumping frog contest was held tonight at the Angels Camp, Calif., where judges as 30 leapers from big and little puddles assembled for the big hop Sunday.

Jump officials ordered assurance that the 25,000 expected to pass through the fair gates for the festival attraction that no scandal had touched the public and "fixers" for the gambling interests would be kept out of Calaveras county.

A newspaper sounded the alert against any hopped up entry with center-thrusting to gain distance, but the county fair officials will check each frog before the jump.

The fact that the jump was born in a betting scandal made jubilee sponsors all the more determined to establish the sport as an example of cleaning up the game in an era of breaking reports of sports racketeering.

Bowery slickers invaded Calaveras to fix that first jump, as Mark Twain told it in 1865. They loaded Jim Smiley's favorite, "Daniel Webster," with buckshot to foul him out.

Local bettors favor "Magpie," the world's champion, to outleap any upstart challenger that jumps beyond her mark of 16 feet 2 inches, made in three hops in 1944.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Bill "Chickie" Thompson, 177, Philadelphia, knocked out Newton Smith, 169½, Philadelphia, 6.

Brooklyn (Fort Hamilton)—Buster Tyler, 145, Miami, Fla., outpointed Sal Richie, 146½, Brooklyn, 10.

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Work Pants \$2.19 & \$2.50
T-Shirts 75c
Men's Shorts 75c (with snaps)
Men's and Boys' Sweat Shirts \$1.39
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas \$3.50

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City Softball League Will Open on May 19

The City Softball League will launch its 1947 schedule simultaneously with the Kingston City Baseball League on Monday, May 19, with five games on tap on various diamonds in the city.

Jason Gounas, league president, announced today.

Three teams—Wimpy's the S. & C. Luncheonette, the Salvation Army—were dropped from the league, leaving 11 squads to compete in a single round of play until June 29.

The opening day schedule follows:

Monday, May 19
Hercules vs. Berardis at upper Hasbrouck Park.
Subway Grill No. 1 vs. Jacobson's at lower Hasbrouck.
Subway Grill No. 2 vs. B'nai B'rith at Block Park.
World's vs. Village Rest at Forsyth Park.
Central Lunch vs. Fullers at Hutton Park.
Frank's Sport Shop—bye.

Wednesday's State
The second bracket of games, scheduled on Wednesday, May 21, will be as follows:
Subway Grill No. 1 vs. Hercules at upper Hasbrouck.
Jacobson's vs. Berardis at Block Park.
Subway Grill No. 2 vs. World's at Hutton Park.
B'nai B'rith vs. Village Rest at Forsyth Park.
Fullers vs. Frank's Sport Shop at lower Hasbrouck.
Central Lunch—bye.

Any new team wishing to enter the league must wait until June 29, when the first round robin ends. All games will start at 8:15 with a 6:30 deadline for fielding a regulation team. Schedules will be printed weekly and managers are asked to consult the daily papers for schedules.

There are still several openings for umpires. Anyone wishing to umpire is requested to call Harry L. Edson, phone 1682.

Minor League Baseball
(By The Associated Press)

North Atlantic League
Stroudsburg 5, Nyack 4.
Kingston 3, Mahanoy City 2.
Peekskill 4, Nazareth 6-6.
Carbondale 8, Bloomingdale 4.

Eastern League
Elmira 5-11, Hartford 2-4.
Binghamton 9, Scranton 6.
Wilkes-Barre 8, Utica 4.
Williamsport 6, Albany 4.

International League
Jersey City 5, Syracuse 2.
Montreal 4, Toronto 0.
Newark 4, Baltimore 3.
Only games scheduled.

HIGHLAND

Highland, May 16—Plans are under way for reviving the Parent-Teacher Association which was abandoned in the fall of 1942 when gas rationing became so stringent that it could not attend.

Mrs. William Coy was then president and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, secretary. Mrs. Coy has called a meeting for next Thursday at 8 o'clock in the activity room at the Central school to discuss the reorganization and to elect officers. She has contacted Mrs. Maynard, former county director of P.T.A., who will speak. The present director, Mrs. C. Kenneth Taber, Milton, will attend a meeting in June. Mrs. John J. Gaffney will speak from the viewpoint of parents and Mrs. Edward Jacobs, a former member of the high school faculty, talks on the viewpoint of a teacher. Refreshments will be served. The P.T.A. has given prizes to graduates at commencement in the past and hope to do so this year. The group has planned a food sale to procure funds for that purpose. A spring conference of the Central Hudson district will be held in the Cornwall High School at 10 o'clock May 21. The theme of the conference is "Education for World Understanding."

Miss Roberta Russell of New York was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rathgeb.

Mrs. S. J. Farnham was hostess to a foursome of bridge Monday. Mrs. Edwin Clark had the foursome which met Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thornton and son of Wappingers Falls spent Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colyer.

Mrs. Gilbert Torwigger of Mt. Kisco, is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., during Mrs. Haviland's absence in the south.

Capt. Virgil Tompkins was in Albany Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reis and son of Kingston, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John O'Brien, upper Main street.

Delegates to the County Institute of the W.C.T.U. Thursday in Plattekill were appointed at the meeting of the local union Thursday with Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox.

Mrs. James R. Swift president and Miss Belle Brucknerhoff are county officers and Mrs. M. Teas is county director of L.T.I., and with Mrs. Leon Burnett and Mrs. Harry Maynard will represent the local group. The members voted to become a Light Line Union. A new member, Mrs. Segrid Tanner, was received. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Charles Lockwood pouring.

Mrs. Richard Lent, Washington, D. C., arrived Tuesday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent. She visited her father, Henry Miner, Poughkeepsie on his 80th birthday Wednesday.

Donald Maroldt of New York spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maroldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lounsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eckert have arrived after spend-

NEW PALTZ
New Paltz, May 16—Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wisley of Highland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Jr., of Poughkeepsie called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck Sunday afternoon.

William Wilsey and daughter, Fay, of Northfield, Vt., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright during the week.

Mrs. Frank Clearwater is in the Kingston Hospital where she will undergo an operation.

Mrs. W. A. R. Coulton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkuche here.

Women Voters held their monthly meeting last Monday night in the library of the New Paltz Central High School. Mrs. William J. Haggerty, state elections chairman and president of the New Paltz League; Mrs. Donald Allen, Mrs. Jerome Hurd, delegates and Mrs. Loren D. Campbell, alternate, presented a report of the New York State League of Women Voters' convention held in Utica May 6 to May 8. A film entitled, "Economics for Everybody" was presented by the Trends Discussion Group under the chairmanship of Mrs. Daniel J. Smiley, Jr.

William Jenkins of New Paltz has sold his camp at Williams Lake to his brother, Harry Jenkins, of Dalton.

Mrs. Clinton McClelland was the speaker at the union meeting held by the ladies groups in the Reformed Church this afternoon.

The following new books have been added to the New Paltz Memorial Library: Fiction—The Doctor Has a Baby, Mr. Whittle; The Morning Star, by Robert Nathan; Non-Fiction—Three Came Home by Agnes Newton Keith; Scientists Approach to Religion; The Autobiography by a Chinese Woman, Indian Route March, I Married a Russian, Adventures of a Ballard Hunter by John A. Lomax; Journey to the End of an Era, Under the Red Sea Sun, Where Are We Heading by Sumner Wells and How to Deal With So Staggering a Subject!

The winter in Chandler, Ariz. They went to California before coming east. In two weeks they will go to Mohonk Lake for the summer. Miss Sally Lounsbury will complete her studies in the University of Arizona in a few weeks and join her parents here.

The Evening Study Group will meet Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Busch, Mrs. Edgar Boyce will complete the discussion of the study book. All clippings, notes of music, radio, drama, athletics, etc. having to do with race relations in the United States will be brought as the chairman of scrapbooks, M. Gladys Mears can file them under appropriate headings. These folios will be on display in June at the last meeting of the group. The date of annual rummage sale is October 4.

The annual dinner-meeting of the Ulster County Insurance Agents Association held Thursday evening at the Hotel Stuyvesant was attended by 180. At the speakers' table were: Top row, left to right, Edward F. Mains, president Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association;

Cullman Says New York's Airport Will Be Gigantic

New York, May 16 (AP)—A word blueprint of New York's plans for world pre-eminence in the air age, including airport "cities within cities" catering to nearly every need of an expected 33,000,000 annual passengers, was drawn here today by the man who will head that ambitious program.

Howard S. Cullman, chairman of the Port of New York Authority, which on June 1 takes over the city's airports, gave a detailed outline of the Authority's bid for air supremacy in a speech prepared for delivery before the fourth annual luncheon of the New York Board of Trade aviation section. Cullman said that the New York and Newark, N. J., airport system major units would become "community centers, cities within cities," employing at least 61,500 people, having an annual payroll of \$120,000,000 and entertaining about 25,000,000 visitors a year in addition to the 33,000,000 passengers more than 900,000 scheduled flights.

As Chief Unit
This plan, envisaged by 1960, would have Idlewild Airport, the city's tremendous, partly-finished field in Queens borough, as the chief unit. It covers over 160 acres, 15 times the area of Yankee Stadium and equivalent to all of Manhattan from 59th street to the Battery.

Idlewild, Cullman said, will have a hotel, sports arena, and shopping center in addition to unparalleled airport facilities.

For the entire airport system Cullman visualized "restaurants of all kinds, terraced rooms similar to the French Pavilion at the World's Fair, cocktail lounges, plus banks, shops, theatres and even beauty parlors."

Cullman said other modern airports elsewhere would be compared to "whistle stops on a suburban line" and that New York would be "next door to all of America and every country in the world."

The Authority plans to spend \$100,000,000 on airport development in the next seven years plus another \$100,000,000 later.

Expansive temporary improvements pending the full program are planned for Idlewild, Newark, LaGuardia and Floyd Bennett fields. Cullman also said a new word of "standby airports" and a field for "instrument flight rule operation" is needed.

10,000 Took Exams
The superintendent said that 10,000 took examinations to become agents last year. In considering the applicants, he stated, responsibility and competency had a bearing on the result. Today the insurance agent is a professional or a semi-professional.

He also spoke of the International Bank with its eight billion dollars for rehabilitation of devastated countries and the part that insurance companies would take in its program. It is cheaper to prevent war than finance it, he asserted.

Praises Legislators
In his opening remarks, Mr. Dineen praised the work of Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Waldin. He congratulated the assembly for its passage of the Cordon-Wadlin bill.

"A public servant and we have no right to strike against the people. The people come first. If the policemen and firemen went on strike we would have anarchy," he said.

He also pointed to the records of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Edward E. Mains, president of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, and thanked these men for their cooperation.

Albert N. Cook, president of the association, presided and extended a hearty welcome to the members and guests. He introduced Senator Arthur H. Wicks, who presented the speaker, Assemblyman John Waldin, Chief Murphy, President Mains and Thomas J. Plunkett.

Dwight McEntee, whose insurance firm has been established here for the past 70 years, was introduced.

It was announced that the next meeting of the association will be held on June 9 at Kerhonkson, when Henry Betts of the insurance rating department of Albany will be the guest speaker.

Officers of the Ulster County Insurance Agents Association are: President, Albert N. Cook; secretary, Harold H. Titus of Wallkill; treasurer, Eugene B. Carey, Jr.; Allan L. Hanstein was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the dinner-meeting.

During the serving of the turkey dinner, Mrs. Verne E. Nessel furnished music on the piano-accompaniment.

Grant's Screening
The bronze window screening advertised in Thursday's issue of The Freeman by the W. T. Grant Company, is priced at 28c to 39c per running foot—not per yard.

Ulster Insurance Agents Dinner-Meeting



The annual dinner-meeting of the Ulster County Insurance Agents Association held Thursday evening at the Hotel Stuyvesant was attended by 180. At the speakers' table were: Top row, left to right, Edward F. Mains, president Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association;

Delaware, Northern Former Employees Win in High Court

Two decisions of importance locally and throughout Delaware county were handed down in the Court of Appeals Thursday. The actions were entitled Harry G. Eckert v. City of New York and Ira E. Terry v. City of New York. The actions were brought to recover statutory damages growing out of the discontinuance of the railroad and the acquisition of part of its property by the City of New York for water supply purposes.

On the decision handed down by the court, in the action brought by Eckert the judgment was affirmed with costs. All concurred except the chief judge, who took no part. In the Terry case the order of the Appellate Division was affirmed and judgment absolute was ordered against the appellant on the stipulation with costs in all courts. All concurred except the chief judge, who took no part.

In addition to the two actions, which were tried, and which are considered leading cases, there are 21 cases pending and awaiting a determination of the two actions referred to by the court.

The complaint in both actions sets forth the facts with reference to the former employment, the permission granted the City of New York to condemn lands in the Downsview area of Delaware county, the consent of the State Water Power and Control Commission, the filing of the condemnation agreement between the City of New York and the railroad company, under the terms of which the railroad company was to apply to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon the operation of its property, and when such permission was granted the city on its part agreed to purchase a large section of the railroad property, for which it paid \$200,000 and the railroad company was to have the salvage.

In the early stage of the litigation the city moved to dismiss the complaint in both actions upon the ground that it did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. The court at special term granted the motion, and an order was entered dismissing the complaints. The plaintiffs appealed to the appellate division at Albany. That court reversed the special term, and held that the facts stated were sufficient for the cause of action. The plaintiffs appealed to the city court, which then asked leave to appeal to the court of appeals, which was denied. The cases were then brought on for trial before the court and a jury at Delhi. In the Eckert case there was a verdict in favor of the plaintiff by reason of the fact that he had sustained a loss in position and time immediately following the loss of employment with the railroad company.

In the Terry case there was a verdict against the plaintiff upon the ground that he had obtained a position with the city of New York, an appeal was taken by the plaintiff in the Terry case and by the defendant in the Eckert case. Both appeals went to the appellate division at Albany. Plaintiffs contended that the statutory provision, which was six months wages in a sum equal to that which they had received for the six months immediately preceding the loss of employment, was not subject to diminution by any subsequent employment.

The appellate division reversed the judgment in favor of the City in the Terry case and granted a new trial, and affirmed the judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the Eckert case. The City appealed from the decision of the appellate division in the Terry case, and stipulated for judgment absolute against the City in case the court decided against the City or the appeal was dismissed. An application was then made by the City to appeal the Eckert case from the determination of the appellate division. This was opposed. The application was granted. Both appeals came on for argument before the court at the April, 1947 term.

The railroad was discontinued in 1922 and the employees lost their employment on or about the month of October of that year. The claims were filed within about a year thereafter, and the actions were started following the rejection of the claims. The litigation has been running over a period of

years. There were several defenses interposed in addition to the one heretofore mentioned. One was to the effect that the railroad was in bad financial straits, and the application for discontinuance made to the Interstate Commerce Commission was upon that ground; that the City had no part in such action, and that all that the City did was to purchase property which had been abandoned for railroad purposes. Plaintiff's answer to that was that the City had contracted to purchase the property, and the condition of the contract was that the railroad should apply for leave to abandon the property. Another defense interposed was that the claims in these cases which were filed with the Board of Water Supply and rejected, should have been filed with the Comptroller of the City of New York under the provisions of the New York City charter. The claim was also made that the employees suffered no provable damage, and that they had been reimbursed through other means as well as by employment. All of the defenses were presented, litigated and the defendant was unsuccessful in sustaining them.

The plaintiffs were represented throughout by Harry H. Flemming, and the defendant was represented by Ignatius M. Wilkinson, then corporation counsel of the City of New York. On the final argument in the Court of Appeals the City's brief was presented by Charles E. Murray, corporation counsel, Seymour B. Quel, Herman E. Gottfried, and Francis T. Murray, of counsel, the argument in behalf of the City being made by Mr. Gottfried.

Real Estate Transfer
Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

City of Kingston—Stanley M. and Molly H. Winne of Kingston to James H. and Grace L. Shuster of Shokan. Ingalls & Bouton Coal Company, Inc., of Kingston to Samuel Kreisberg and Edwin M. Field of Monticello. Maud H. Benson to Samuel, Jr., and Beatrice Asollos of Kingston. Hilda Sherlock to Joseph A. and Rosa M. Wenzel of Kingston. Clara Munson and others to Hilda Sherlock of Kingston. Robert C. and Thelma M. C. Eck to Edward D. and Juanita M. Bilyou of Kingston.

Town of Wawarsing—Ella M. Cunningham of Craggsnoor to Francis and Bertha McDonough. Ida Botwinick of Ellenville to Ida Greber of Brookville. James E. and Mary E. O'Neal of Walden to Michael F. Dwyer of White Plains. Wilford E. Green to John H. and Catherine V. Dacicok of Napanoch. Fay and Irving Gollub of Ellenville to Beatrice Mones.

Town of Ulster—William and Lucy Ward of Olive Bridge to Daniel J. and Lillian M. Nolan of Brookville.

Town of Lloyd—Nicholas Cappilino and others to Patrick J. Cappilino of Highland.

Town of New Paltz—Stanley Hasbrouck to Stanley E. Hasbrouck of New Paltz. Oliver Keaton of Tilton to Raymond L. Jeneau of New Paltz.

Town of Woodstock—Edward R. and Jeanette A. Perkins to Christine D. J. Grant of Woodstock.

Town of Shawangunk—Bessie Cashenberry of New York to Sylvester and Mary Bufalo of Brookville. Andrew Rugar to Loretta Heensath and another of Wallkill. Elona L. Crawford and others of Kingston to Harriet Titus of Wallkill. Riquetta Sarfaty and others of Bronx to Edward H. and Irene A. Ochlot of Brookville. Manuel M. Galvez and others of Wallkill to Manuel M. and Librada M. Galvez of Wallkill.

Town of Esopus—Wilhelmina Frost to Clarence and Louise Eckert of St. Remy. Arthur J. and Katherine Ockelman to Herbert M. Jr., and Helen S. Inman of Kingston. Commissioner of Public Welfare to Cornelius J. Rattery of Ulster Park. Kate Meier and others to Emil Wagner, Jr., of Ulster Park.

Began in Rome
Modern taxicabs had their beginning in Rome, before the time of Caesar. The vehicle then was a chariot, and fare was computed by pebbles dropped into a bowl.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located at 100 Broadway, opposite Central P.M. Tel. 744. Trailways Bus Station, 400 Broadway, opposite Central P.M. Tel. 744. Ulster Bus Terminal, Crown St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1274; Downtown Bus Terminal, Johnson's Drug Store, 34 East Main St.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.				Daily				Ex-Sun				Sat & Sun			
Kingston-Adirondack-Elizabethtown				Daily				Daily				Daily			
Leaves Kingston	Trailways Depot	Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.	Elizabethtown	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
Arrives Kingston	Trailways Depot	Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.	Elizabethtown	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00

KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SALUGUETTES				Daily				Ex-Sun				Sat & Sun			
Leaves Kingston				Daily				Daily				Daily			
Leaves Kingston	Trailways Depot	Flatbush	Glascow	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
Arrives Kingston	Trailways Depot	Flatbush	Glascow	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00

KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SALUGUETTES				Daily				Ex-Sun				Sat & Sun			
Leaves Kingston				Daily				Daily				Daily			
Leaves Kingston	Trailways Depot	Flatbush	Glascow	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
Arrives Kingston	Trailways Depot	Flatbush	Glascow	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00

KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SALUGUETTES				Daily				Ex-Sun				Sat & Sun			
Leaves Kingston				Daily				Daily				Daily			
Leaves Kingston	Trailways Depot	Flatbush	Glascow	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
Arrives Kingston	Trailways Depot	Flatbush	Glascow	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00

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Arrives Kingston	Trailways Depot	Flatbush	Glascow	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00

KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SALUGUETTES				Daily				Ex-Sun				Sat & Sun			
Leaves Kingston				Daily				Daily				Daily			
Leaves Kingston	Trailways Depot	Flatbush	Glascow	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
Arrives Kingston	Trailways Depot	Flatbush	Glascow	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00

KINGST

The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947
Sun rises at 5:31 a. m. Sun sets at 7:42 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather: cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Kingston thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Today: partly cloudy, highest temperature near 60 degrees, gentle to moderate southerly winds. Tonight: showers, low in middle 50s, moderate to fresh northwesterly winds. Shifting to northwesterly tomorrow, showers in evening, becoming partly cloudy, highest temperature in low 70s, moderate to fresh northwesterly winds.

SHOWERS
Partly cloudy, followed by showers in evening, with showers on Saturday morning.

Death Trap
Since the installation of floodlights on the Washington monument several years ago, nearly a thousand birds have met death by flying into the shaft.

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Return of War Dead Film, Talk Slated At 2 Local Halls

V. F. W. Army, Grange
and Elks Cooperate
in Plan to Help
Next of Kin

Persons interested in the government's program for the return of World War 2 dead from foreign lands will have an opportunity to get first hand information, locally, next week.

The movie "Decision" answering the problems confronting next of kin will be screened at the memorial services of Lake Katrine Grange, Monday, and again on

Taft, Ives . . .

Continued from Page One
partments mediation and conciliation services.

3 Creation of a commission to study the entire field of labor-management relations.

4 Broadening of the social security program to "alleviate the cause of workers' insecurity."

The Senate bill does nothing about the latter point. It covers the others, but not in all cases the way the president suggested.

For example, Mr. Truman wants an expanded conciliation service within the Labor Department. The Senate bill divorces the service from the department.

And the bill goes further than the president's specific recommendations. Besides forbidding the closed shop, for instance, it authorizes the government to seek injunctions against national emergency strikes.

The Albatross Island were discovered by Vitus Bering a Russian fleet captain in 1741.

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Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Kingston Elks Club on Fair street
Lieut. Henry J. Schroder of the Graves Registration Division, U. S. Army, will be present on both occasions to answer questions.

Having won a battlefield commission in the South Pacific, where he took part in the invasions of Leyte and Luzon, Lieutenant Schroder had practical experience in graves registration work in Japan.

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Past Commander C. B. Skane of Joyce-Schrick Post, V. F. W., emphasized that there will be no charge for admission to the film which runs for half an hour.

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